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NAZIS AT VORONEZH GAIES

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Germans Push On Toward Caucasus

British Hold New Positions At El Alamein

Against Advanced Positions In Egypt

HEAVY ARTILLERY

Air Activity In El Alamein Battle Area Is Increasing Says Cairo

By W. P. SAPHIRE

CAIRO, July 13.—An Axis attack against British position occupied after two successful advances by Australwas beaten off northwest of El Alamein, the British middle east command announced

There was heavy artillery action both in the vicinity of El Alamein, 70 miles west of ing widespread demonstrations to Alexandria, and along the central sector of the 50-mile patienal authorities today announce battle line, as the British ed the most stringent repressive continued to harass the ilies and relatives of terrorist susarmored columns of Nazi pects Field Marshall Erwin Rom-

Continue Sorties

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's bat-(Continued on Page Ten)

PA NEWC OBSERVES

Sunday developed the first real warm day of the summer and the indications today were that a hot spell had arrived.

E. M. Johnston of 508 Court street, employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, brought in the king of all mushrooms at The News office Saturday afternoon. It was one of the fall variety of mushrooms, not a puff bali, and measured ten inches across. He had a baby mushroom with it, which was only five inches across. They were found along the right of way of the company at Chamion, O., where Mr. Johnston was doing some painting work.

lansburg road Saturday evening. A retreating to the base while Chinese passing motorist had struck and injured a half-grown raccoon, which enemy units. was lying in the road. Gathered trying to give it assistance, but when drive in that province probably was about it were its mates, evidently Pa and his helper drove up they scurried to the side of the road. The stricken animal was carried to the side of the road, where it scurried Find Man Dead; into the tall grass.

When the history of this war is written, due credit should be given to the women folks, who are helping out in a variety of tasks, not farms. They are working shoulder- scream, police today broke into the sense of false security in the Pa- Wampum. a mighty fine job of it, too, Pa Newc fering from a bullet wound in the never stay still. When they seem is informed.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m., today are as follow: Maximum temperature, 91, Minimum temperature, 62. No precipitation. River stage, 5.2 feet.

ing, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 86,

Minimum temperature, 67.

No precipitation.

age of 70.

Self-taught, Dorsey was able to Statistics for the 24-hour period play all the wind instruments and commission in the officers' reserve

U.S. Flyers Attack Airport In Burma

NEW DELHI, July 13.-New attacks by American gaung in the same neighborhood. Beat Off Axis Attacks flyers to keep the Japaneseheld airport at Myitkyina in holes in Runways and resulted in about their cage. northern Burma out of commission were revealed today in a communique from the ACTION REPORTED United States air force in attempting to make repairs on the India.

> The American airmen repeatedly swept over Myitkyina, some 250 American fighters staged a low level miles north of Mandalay, to prevent attack on the airdrome and town the Japanese from repairing the

airdrome. United States bombers against the railroad bridge at Mo-Earlier bombing raids against the Myitkvina airfield had blasted huge the wrecking of several Japanese planes attempting to land. On July 4 a lone American fighter

plane swooped down on the airfield and machine-gunned steamrollers

Two days later, on July 6, two (Continued On Page Two)

Nazis Fear Outbreaks When France Observes Bastille Day Tomorrow

VICHY, July 13-Apparently fearmorrow when defeated France celebrates Bastille Day, German occumeasures in history against the fam-

The new regulations were promulgated simultaneously with announcement that one person was killed and another wounded in a gun battle which occurred at Houdin in the Pas De Calais district tle groups and artillery units on the on the channel coast when German southern sector continued sorties and French police discovered and seized a sizeable arms cache.

The dead man was identified as a "terrorist" presumably assigned to guard the arms dump while the wounded man was a passerby.

Unique in the manner in which they threaten dire punishment to (Continued On Page Two)

Nancheng Base

American Flyers Make Attack On Jap Operating Base In China

can flyers today bombed the impor-Nancheng in Kiangsi province, ture the city appeared imminent. After suffering defeats by the Chinese at Tsungjen, Chungshu and other Kiangsi points, the Ja-One of Pa Newc's boys reported panese colums southeast, south and an unusual occurrence on the Har- southwest of the city were reported troops smashed at the withdrawing

> Dispatches from the Kiangs front indicated that the Japanese over, at least temporarily, for the (Continued On Page Two)

Woman Wounded

(International News Service) ing done by the women on the bors told of hearing a woman "but we mustn't be mislead by a to-shoulder with the men these home of Henry Musser, 40, and cific. days, helping to put up the hay and found him dead on the floor and harvest the wheat. They are doing his wife in serious condition suf- under-estimated. The Japanese head. Musser had been shot through quiescent, they are only gathering

coherent story of the shooting. Po- Japan.' lice said there was evidence of a quarrel in the house with broken DR. DANIEL POLING eggs splattered throughout the bed-

THOS. F. DORSEY, SR., DIES

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 .-Thomas F. Dorsey, Sr., father of

ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morn- was a bandmaster in the Pennsyl- corps, having been a chaplain in vania anthracite region for many France in World War I His son. vears. He began the formal musi- Rev. Clark Poling, is an army chapcal education of his sons when Jim- lain, and his son-in-law, Ensign my was six and Tommy was eight. Reed Malcolm, is a naval aviator.

Attack Airdrome

Forty Recruits Leave Today In **Record Send-Off**

New Castle's Largest Volunteer Group Is Composed Of Sailors and Marines

In what was the largest ceremony of its kind ever to be held in New Castle, the New Castle Navy and Marine recruiting offices today gave a joint send-off to forty enlistees at the Pennsylvania station Twenty-two of the recruits were

marines and eighteen sailors "Go, and fight the good fight and our blessings on you who want to fight for freedom now and do not for it," said Rev. D. Lawrence Ferguson, pastor of the Highland U. P. church, who spoke briefly to the volunteers. "It is men like you who

God bless you.' Representatives of the Service Men's Aid association passed out gifts to the enlistees. They were assisted by a New Castle marine, ville. Ralph Lannigan who was home on leave. The combination pand un- street, New Castle. der the energetic leadership of Miss Christina Giancotti was on hand Cliff street, New Castle with the spine-tingling music. Rep-

(Continued On Page Ten) **Allied Offensive** Against Japan Is Urged In Melbourne

(International News Service) MELBOURNE. July 13-Australian Minister for External Affairs Herbert V. Evatt called for an Allied offensive against the Japanese to forestall enemy plans. "I am convinced that if we don't

move shortly on the offensive, Japan will," declared Evatt. "I don't under-estimate for one moment the perpetual menace of DETROIT, July 13.-After neigh- Hitler's Germany," he continued.

> "Japan's power must not again be strength for another spring. Un- employes of Radford Ordnance dragnet is Hermann Glattfelder,

WILL BE CHAPLAIN

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 13.-Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Christian Endeavor and edi-Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, orches- tor of the Christian Herald, today tra leaders, is dead today at the announced he will soon enter the army as a chaplain.

Dr. Poling now holds a major's

GORILLAS LOSE TIRES AT CHICAGO

at Chicago's Brookfield zoo gave up quite a fuss about it. Suzette sulked. She was first to note the tires were gone. Then

It wasn't that they were unalso launched successful assaults patriotic. They just didn't know that Director Edward H. Bean had ordered the tires removed because Uncle Sam needs the rubber. The gorillas used the tires to roll

Additional Men From County Are Passed For Army

Majority Of Men Examined Last Thursday Accepted For Military Service

HELP TO SWELL GROWING FORCES

Uncle Sam's rapidly growing No. 2 of the county

Those accepted and now in the ervice of their country are an-nounced as follows:

Moses Isaac Andakian, Box 152.

Arrest 14 More service of their country are an

Adam Alexander Stackiewicz, 14 Imwood street, New Castle. Charles Raab, R. D. No. 4. New

Mario Joseph Tuminella, Thirteenth street, Box 364, West Pitts-Charles Robert Little, R. D. No. 2.

Enon Valley. Paul John Kranik Jr., R. D. No 1. Pulaski

Robert Christian Dietterle, R. D. No. 1, New Wilmington. David Kirk Ault, Box 16, Wam-

Sam Paul Lapin, R. D. No. 2 Lowellville, O. Anthony Joseph Zorinich, Box John Vance Stickle, R. D.

Francis Marion Gardner, 1725 cluding six women have been round-East Eighty-Ninth street, Cleve- ed up by the F.B.I. in connection Julius Alfred Finamore, R. D. No.

5. New Castle Mike Hervatine, Box 271, Wam-

made this country free and great; George Harvey Kirkland, R. D. No. 1, New Castle Arthur Russell Nulph, Box 121.

Joseph Joe Catale, Box 168, Hills-William Michael Tomon, 18 Fern Edward Francis Fulkerson,

Laurence Eugene Robinson, R. D. No. 3. New Castle Steve Joseph Hervatine, Box 271, Wampum John Louis Covert, R. D. No. 5

New Castle. Glenn Robert Gordon, 907 Boroline street. New Castle, Julius George Lyskooka, R. D. No. Mahoningtown.

George Edward Sotlar, Box 25, R. D. No. 2, Lowellville, O. Sidney Laymont Cook, Enon Val-John Raymond Nortie, Box 148. West Pittsburg.

Ray VanTassel Jr., R. D. No. 1 New Galilee. George Alick, 26 Spring street New Castle Alvin Dale Rogers, New Bedford. George Michael Pagach, 8 Cliff

street, New Castle. Robert Elmer Newton, 502 West Neshannock avenue, New Wilming-Alvin Thomas Holmes, Box 293

TWO KILLED IN BLAST

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 13.-Two fire in a powder building.

Carlis Harris, 19, of Radford, and front leaders. Echols McClure, 33, of Richwood, W. Va., died this morning in Radexpected to recover.

10% OF INCOME

General View Of Saboteur Trial Courtroom



This is a general view of the courtroom in the Department of Justice building in Washington, D. where eight Nazi saboteurs are on trial. Prosecution is at table (right), defense at left. Seated in the rear are members of the military commission. They are, left to right: Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, Maj. Gen. two sectors toward the oilsection of the county, who were Lorenzo D. Gasser, Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the commission, Maj. sent to the Erie induction center Gen. Blanton Winship, Brig. Gen. Guy V. Henry and Brig. Gen. John T. Henry.

In Saboteur Plot

Contacts Of Nazi Agents On Trial Rounded Up By F. B. I.

SIX ARE WOMEN IT IS ANNOUNCED

By JACK VINCENT Department of Justice formally announced today that 14 persons inwith the German sabotage plot for which eight Nazis are now on trial

commission in Washington. The sensational announcement was made as the spy trial entered its fifth day after a week end re-

F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover stated that the 14 persons arrested were "the immediate contacts of the Nazi secret agents who were landed having received detailed instructions in a sabotage school near Berlin in the methods of destroying vital war industries and transportation facili-

Allege Aid Given "The individuals apprehended,

the F.B.I. director continued, "are known to have given shelter to the saboteurs after their arrival in New York and Chicago and to have furnished them assistance which would (Continued On Page Two)

Another Key Man In German League Is Under Arrest

(International News Service) another key figure in the German raid and a Chinese offensive to re-American Vocational league was take the city appeared imminent. disclosed by the FBI today as the roundup of potential saboteurs and TWO PUNXSUTAWNEY spies was intensiifed in the metropolitan New York area.

Newest prisoner taken in the

ford hospital while the other four at his home in Riverdale, N. J., by county are in serious condition. They are FBI agents and state troopers, according to E. E. Conroy, assistant Blanchard H. Jones and Fireman director of the Federal Bureau of David S. Stiegers. Investigation.

> (International News Service) COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

MAJ. ROOSEVELT NAMED

it was revealed today.

Says Some States Have Advantage In Federal Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Politi-"horse trading" within the House ways and means committee during eleventh-hour consideration of the \$6,250,000,000 war tax bill, it WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The was learned today, has caused a membership, with Chairman Doughton (D) N. C., among ar

overruled minority. Obviously incensed by the developments, Rep. Boehne (D) Ind., a member of the committee, announced that he would file a "supplementary" report on the bill to Congress complaining of the "inequality" of taxation as between the nine community property states and the balance of the nation

States Get Advantage

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Chinese Troops Have Retaken **Futou Island**

CHUNGKING, July 13-Chinese troops have recaptured Futou Island after 24 hours of fierce fighting, it was announced officially in

Meanwhile, American flyers blast-NEW YORK, July 13.—Seizure of ital of Kiangsi Province, in a heavy

fled in disorder, leaving boats and

large quantities of war material be-

TRAINMEN KILLED (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, July 13. - Two Mrs. Musser was taken to a hos- til we are able to attack Japan we Works died today and four others declared by the FBI to have been Punxsutawney trainmen were killed +---pital but she was unable to tell a must be prepared to be attacked by are in serious condition following a sent to Germany in 1937 by the early today when 15 runaway league to confer with Nazi labor freight cars crashed into a tender and locomotive on the Baltimore & Glattfelder, treasurer of the Nazi Ohio Railroad line between Gibvocational group in 1936, was taken sonia and Bakerstown, Allegheny

The dead men were Engineer

SHOT BY HUNTER (International News Service)

a hunting companion mistook his Bedford. July 13-Maj. Elliott Roosevelt, son head for a woodchuck, Nicholas Herman E. Carson, 62, 917 East soft winds drone. Yes summer is a of the president, has been named Ernest, 50, of Utica, is dead today. Morton street. graphic Group of the Air Support he fired the fatal shot last night 1206 South Jefferson street. Command Base, Colorado Springs, when he thought he saw a woodchuck moving.

Special Program Is Presented Sunday At Presbyterian Church

SERVICE ROLL ALSO UNVEILED

Volant Presbyterian church, the Rev. Homer Ketler Miller pastor, Boehne would not comment on observed its golden anniversary on on the Long Island and Florida the political "logrolling", but other Sunday with three services featur-5 coasts from German U-boats after members spoke of a "deal" which ing the anniversary communion and the unveiling of the church service roll in the morning, homecoming services in the afternoon and youth rally at night. The total attendance at the services was estimated at about 550.

Speaker in the morning was Dr W. M. Cleaveland of Harrisburg, Synodical executive of Pennsylvania. Soloists for the day were Robert of Houdin in the Pas De Calais de-Hindman and Betty Simpson, ac- partment. companied by Mrs. Warren Wilkins. Former Pastors Speak

service were Rev. Clarence B. Widle nouncement issued today from Hitof Mt. Washington church, Pitts- ler's headquarters, "southwest of burgh, the second pastor of Volant church from 1907 to 1910 and a classmate of Rev. H. K. Miller's at Western Theological Seminary, and The Japanese lost 500 men and Rev. Robert H. Henry of Darlington. pastor from 1921 to 1924. Letters of Mechlin of Penney Farms, Fla whose husband was pastor in 1912 ed at Nancheng, Japanese-held cap- and who stated that Mr Mechlin is now in a Jacksonville, Fla., hospital

DEATH RECORD

Monday, July 13, 1942

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Mrs. Virgil R. Saxton, 19, R. D. 2. New Castle.

Mrs. Jerome A. McFall, Sr., Saugerties, N. Y. Mrs. Arthur Mook, 19, 715 Emer- it. She's here, she's gone and in son avenue. Mrs. Molly Barnhart, Sewickley.

Mrs. Francis J. Frey, 52, 612 East days, when somnolence seems on Reynolds street. UTICA, N. Y., July 13.—Because Mrs. Edward L. O'Neil, 32, New

Veronica Nero, 3, 71, West Home

Massico Cini, 63, Wampum.

commander of the Third Photo- Joseph Dicesare, 59, told police Mrs. Mike (Vilagi) Wheale, 59, John Goodwin, 80, Masury, O. Mrs. Martha Macom, 82, R. D. 4. four today.

German Divisions Now Battling At Gates Of Voronezh

Other Forces Push On Toward Oil-Rich Russian Caucasus

VORONEZH BEING STRONGLY DEFENDED

Nazis Using Huge Forces In Attempt To Capture Vital Rail Junction

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) MOSCOW, July 13.—Five to six German divisions, including almost 90,000 men and several hundred tanks. stormed the gates of the vital rail junction of Voronezh today as other Nazi mechanized forces advanced forces advanced swiftly on

rich Russian Caucasus. (EDITOR'S NOTE: A Reuter dispatch from Stockholm estimated that 50 German infantry divisions, 12 armored divisions, additional motorized units and from 3,000 to 4.-000 first-line aircraft are now massed against the Russians on the

southern front. The Germans, after crossing the strategic Don River in force in the vicinity of Voronezh, were reported astride the important northsouth Moscow-Rostov rail-

Push Into Ukraine Two spearheads of the threepronged Nazi offensive in southern Russia pushed deeper into the eastern Ukraine following the with-Golden Jubilee drawal of Soviet forces from Kantemirovka, in the center of the 200-

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VICHY, July 13 .- One person was Killed and another wounded in a gun battle on the French coast today when French and German police discovered and seized a hidden arms and ammunition dump.

The dead man, according to an official announcement, was a "terrorist" who presumably was guarding the cache. The wounded man was a passerby. The dum was found in the town

BERLIN, July 13 .- (By official Former pastors who spoke at the German wireless)-A special an-

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Arthur Mometer



The summer is a wily lass she's here, she's gone before you know it, she stops to kiss the garden crops, and all the vegetables show her wake, the autumn comes with tangy air, but I prefer the summer lass with sunshine gleaming in her hair. I like the drowsy summer the throne when grasses nod in midday heat and one can hear the wily lass, she's here and then she's gone away, she never stops here long enough, the weather's ninety

Fifth Day Of Saboteurs' Trial Starts You Can Make Your Clothes

Haupt's Activity In Japan Probed

Learn One Of Eight On Trial In Washington Made Trip To Japan

SEEK ANY LINK TO JAP SPY RING

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON, July 13-The activities of 22-year-old Herbert Haupt in Japan came under the scrutiny of federal authorities today as he and his seven coconspirators in the German plot to sabotage American war industries entered the fifth day of their trial for life before a military commission.

Haupt, it was learned, went to Japan after he left this country to cial sabotage and espionage school near Berlin with the seven other prisoners. Before going to Japan, Haupt slipped into Mexico and then

F.B.I. agents continued ing a strong attack against it. their testimony at the trial on the the activities of Haupt in Japan.

From the confessions read to the seven generals trying the Germans, Wenchow. it was admitted that the prisoners by Nazi submarines. The men car- of Wenchow

Federal authorities, it was said, Fukien, are particularly anxious to learn whether Haupt, the youngest of the The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00

on the fifth floor of the Depart- had resided in this city for 35 ment of Justice building and is years, moving to Saugerties a year home on the Fourth of July and guarded by F.B.I. agents as well as ago. uniformed army troops

NANCHENG BASE OF JAPS BOMBED

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by giving strong evidence that there

is no intention to return. The Japanese burned down more day afternoon from the Shillinger Surviving, in addition to the parthan 100 shops at Tsungjen and Ni- funeral home in Easton. Inter- ents, are six brothers and six siswell as destroying many villages.

Drive Collapses

The collapse of the Nipponese made his way to Tokyo. Later, drive with the evacuation of imthrough the aid of Japanese author- portant positions during the last ities, he obtained passage on a three days leaves the Japanese-held

Meantime. Japanese troops in far-flung plans of the eight sabo- southern Chekiang province drove teurs, it was reported that particu- on towards Wenchow, the largest Emmett V. and Florence R. Woods died before medical attention could capturing Tsingtien, 30 miles south- the First Methodist church.

PERELMANS—OPEN TONIGHT

Factory Close-Out Sale

OF BRAND, NEW MAGNIFICENT

wife of Jerome A. McFall, Sr., of Saugerties, N. Y., died in an Easton, The trial of the Nazi saboteurs Pa., hospital Saturday, July 11, at started in Washington amid the 1:30 p. m. Ill for two months, Mrs.

The courtroom is located and Aravesta Raub. The McFalls ning.

and sisters, Arthur, Dr. Reuben the hospital, but she died on the Raub, Howard, Jacob, John Raub, way Miss Gertrude Raub, Mrs. Harris tary works in his withdrawal, there- Thomas, all of Easton, and Mrs. in New Castle, a daughter of Pas-Willis Rundle of Palmerton, Pa.

whang, 20 miles to the southeast, as ment will be in an Easton ceme- ters, Joe of Fort Riley, Kansas;

Mrs. Arthur Mook

Mrs. Frieda Gillespie Mook, aged Annie, Jane, Theresa and Mary. 19, wife of Arthur Mook, 715 Emerson avenue, died Saturday evening complete and will be published in Bordeaux, town of Lucheng in a dangerous situation with Chinese forces stag
Mr. and Mrs. Mook on July 8, died

Herman E. Carson shortly after birth at the hospital. Mrs. Mook was born in New Castle

lar attention was being focused on port still in Chinese hands, after Gillespie. She was a member of In addition to her husband, Mrs. Mook leaves her parents and the and Long building to visit a friend,

The Nipponese navy aided the ence M. Gillespie, Mrs. Edna G. had spread out to New York, Phil- land assault by laying down a heavy Canon, Mrs. Ruth Cummings, Mrs. had resided in New Castle for the adelphia and Chicago after they barrage from the guns of 30 war- Margaret McCormick, all of New past 22 years. He had been married were landed on American shores ships on Juian, 10 miles southwest Castle, and John Gillespie, at home. for 45 years to Emma Meininger Funeral services are to be conried a total of \$176,000 with them At the same time Japanese troops ducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and they had already spent \$20,000, landed on Futou island, near the o'clock from the residence, with Lutheran church and the Modern some of which may have been used mouth of Min river, and seized it Rev. Joseph E. Pringle, pastor of Woodmen of the World. in bribing persons to sabotage war from the Chinese, thereby possibly the Bell Memorial Presbyterian industries before they were caught. preparing for a new assault on church in Ellwood City, officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood

Mrs. Melly Barnhart

Mrs. Nicholas Colnot, Ray street, Mrs. Francis J. Frey. death of their sister, Mrs. Molly Barnhart of Sewickley, who died Saturday evening.

Mrs. Barnhart leaves nine children and several nieces. Funeral services will be held Tues-

Massino Cini. illness resulted in the death of Massino Cini, aged 63, who died at his Joseph's church. home in Wampum Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Surviving are his wife, Vasilia Cini; the following children, Mrs. Violet DeMaio, Joseph Cini, both of Wampum; Mrs. Mary Simoff of Ellport: Mrs. Susie DeMark of Wainpum; Emeline, at home, and several grandchildren.

Funeral mass will be celebrated Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Monica's church, Wampum. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, New Castle.

John Goodwin

John Goodwin, 80, died Saturday at his residence, South and Mulbeen ill two weeks.

Mr. Goodwin was born December lowing the operation. 15, 1861, in County Durham, England, a son of George Goodwin and Elizabeth Hughes.

He was a retired New York Central railroad employee and a member of the Masury Methodist church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mercedis Goodwin; one son. Frank. Sharon: two daughters, Mrs. Robert Russell, Detroit, and Mrs. Harold Davis, Altoona; one brother, George of Masury; and six grandchildren. Eugene Lester and Eileen Lois both Chicago, who is one of the eight Services are being held at the at home; one brother, Earl Ober- saboteurs on trial. residence at 2:30 p. m. today. Rev. ding, this city, and three sisters, According to the F.B.I., the inves-

Mrs. Virgil R. Saxton.

be in the Brookfield cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy Sprague Saxton, aged 19, wife of Virgil R. Saxton, R. D. 2, New Castle, died in the where services will be held. New Castle hospital Saturday at 11 p. m. Ill five weeks, Mrs. Saxton had been a patient in the hospital for three weeks.

Born in Friendship, N. Y., on February 26, 1923, a daughter of Forest and Elna Van Horn Sprague, Mrs. Saxton had resided in New Castle for the past three years and was a member of the Crawford Avenue United Brethren church. She was married to Mr. Saxton on September 9, 1939.

Surviving, in addition to her husband and parents, are two children, Patricia Ann and Douglas! Richard, at home, and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. Gene- Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor of vieve Fuller of Belmont, N. Y., Mrs. Helen Crabb of Nunda, N. Y. charge. Christine Sprague of Olean, N. Y., Jean Sprague of Farmersville, N. L. Edwards, Sam Branch, Ben Rich-Y., Mrs. Mary Sprague Williams ardson and Z. E. Stewart. of Rushford, N. Y., Elizabeth, Richard, Rosalie, William and Audrey cemetery. prague, all of Farmersville, N. Y. Funeral services are to be con- Mrs. Fleeger Funeral ducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie o'clock from the residence, R. D. 2, Fleeger, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown, New Castle (Youngstown road), were conducted Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Mike (Vilagi) Wheale.

After a long illness, Mrs. Honora Wheale, aged 59, wife of Mike Ira, Walter, Thomas and James Vilagi) Wheale, 1206 South Jeffer- Perry. son street, died Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at her home.

Mrs. Wheale, who had been a resident of New Castle for 41 years, was Benigas Funeral born in Hungary on August 20, 1882, a daughter of Benjamin and Sophie Benigas, 331 East Long avenue, were Jerry. She was highly respected and held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 had many friends in her district.

years; four children, Helen, Steve, charge, Nicholas and Edward; five grand- During services, two selections

children, all of New Castle; two were sung by Mrs. Rose Bender brothers in Hungary; two sisters, and Mrs. Catherine Freed, accom-Mrs. Esther Toth of New Castle, panied by Mrs. Chase. Mrs. Rebecca Francis of Toledo, O.,

and several nephews and nieces. The body, removed to the Ritchie miri, Tony DeBiase, Thomas Lanfuneral home, South Mill street, A former resident of this city, is being taken to the residence this dolfi and Mike Mascio, Honorary some time in Japan. He also can Mrs. Sarah Ann McFall, aged 58, afternoon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Veronica Nero

Veronica Nero, aged 3 years, utmost secrecy last Wednesday. McFall underwent an operation in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Army troops, armed with .30 and .50 the Easton hospital last Thursday. Nero of 7½ West Home street, died caliber machine guns are guarding Mrs. McFall was born in Easton en route to the New Castle hosthe courtroom where the men are on April 8, 1884, a daughter of Jacob pital at 8:30 o'clock Sunday eve-

> The child was playing about her got a jack stuck in her throat. It charge, Survivors are her husband; the was successfully removed by her following children, Donald R., Henry sister, and a physcian was sum-L., Mrs. Samuel M. Frank, Jer- moned who had been treating her. ome, Jr., and Mrs. Bernard School- infection having developed. Last Davis. ey, all of New Castle; 15 grandchil- evening her condition became worse dren, and the following brothers and it was decided to take her to

Veronica was born June 8, 1939 quale and Julia Santilla Nero. She Funeral services will be held Tues- was a member of St. Vitus church. Charles, Benjamin, Marion, Anthony, Alfonso, Mrs. Antoinette Carbone, Mrs. Dominick Fontana,

Funeral arrrangements are in-

Herman E. Carson, aged 62 years, of 917 East Morton street, was on June 17, 1923, a daughter of stricken with a heart attack and be summoned Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Carson has gone to the Knox following brothers and sisters, Clar- David Young, when he was stricken. Carson, who is his only survivor. Mr. Carson was a member of the group.

> Funeral services are scheduled for 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Harlansburg, a former supply of Vothe Ritchie funeral home, South Mill street, Interment will be made baugh of Volant Methodist church, in Pittsburgh.

Reynolds street, died Sunday morn- the first pastor of the church. ing at 3:50 o'clock at her home Mr. Widle delivered the evening with a heart attack.

phana Rohrer Brown, Mrs. Frey church" who survives her. Mrs. Frey was a Wendell Allen, Ernest Lester Kyle covering Sanday's operations. member of St. Joseph's church, the and John Dwight Kyle. Complications following a long L. C. B. A., Ladies of the Ecclesian ARREST 14 MORE Club and the Rosary Society of St.

Survivors are her husband; two Mr. Cini was employed by the low of Duquesne, Mrs. Catherine Medusa Portland Cement Co., for Laurel, this city; two granddaughters; four brothers, Joseph Brown, of this city, Andrew Brown, of Erie, Albert and Edward Brown, this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary J. Frey and Mrs. Amelia Costello. this city.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Edward L. O'Neil.

Mrs. Viola O'Neil, aged 32, wife ing to Hoover, are: of Edward L. O'Neil, New Bedford, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday morning at 3:20 o'clock. Mrs. O'Neil under went an York operation in the hospital a week berry streets, Masury, O. He had ago Sunday and died as the result of complicationns which developed fol-

A resident of New Bedford for the past 20 months, Mrs. O'Neil was born December 23, 1909, in Vandergrift, Pa., a daughter of Jacob Riggle Beck and Anna Jaspre Beck. Chicago. She was a member of SS. Simon and Jude church in Blairsville.

Surviving are her husband, to whom she had been married for 12 Froehling, Chicago. years; her mother, Mrs. Anna Oberding, of this city; two children, parents of Herbert Haupt, 22, of church will officiate and burial will O'Neil, all of New Castle.

rell Burke funeral home, 319 North chased an automobile for him Jefferson street, was taken Sunday They were accused by the F.B.I. of afternoon to Homer City to the being "fully advised of the activi-Harry Flickinger funeral home ties of their son.'

Mrs. Martha Macom Mr. Martha Macom, 82, died at

one o'clock this afternoon at her home, R. D. 4. The body has been removed to the Cunningham funeral home in

Complete obituary and funeral arrangements will be published in No loss was sustained. Tuesday's News.

Deer Services

Funeral services for John Frank were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Mahoning funeral home. West Madison avenue, with the Second Baptist church, in

Pallbearers were William Weeks. Interment was in Greenwood

Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor of the at 2:30 o'clock from the Joseph B. Crawford Avenue church, will of- Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, with Rev. Orlo Gee, pastor of the Valley Way United Brethren church, in charge. Pallbearers were Edwin, George,

Interment was in Savannah cemetery.

Funeral services for Bennedetto

o'clock from the First Pentecostal Mrs. Wheale leaves her husband, church, Pearson street, with the to whom she had been married 41 pastor, Rev. A. Newton Case in

Domenico Egizio, Pasquale Fazzoni, Galtano Casalena Interment was in Greenwood Mrs. Nicholson Funeral,

Largely attended funeral services

Active pallbearers were Adamo

Panzi, Tony Barletta, Quirino Casi-

pallbearers were Frank Spinelli,

for Mrs. Hazel Nicholson, Ellwood City, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock from the First Presbyterian church in Ellwood City with Rev. Arthur M. Stevenson in Pallbearers were Harold Seidel,

Oscar Dahl, Joseph Newton, Paul Cronin, James Croft and Llewellyn Interment was made in the Zelienople mausoleum.

VOLANT CHURCH GOLDEN JUBILEE

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with a broken hip; from Rev. C. M. Rohrabaugh of Penney Farms, Fla. who started as pastor in 1925, and from Rev. David King Kerr of Zanesville, O., pastor from 1935-38. After a prayer offered by Dr. Sherman A. Kirkbride of New Wilminton, an historical paper concerning the church was read by Dr mary of recent accomplishments

Homecoming

the homecoming in the afternoon sians had been taken prisoner. when a son of the church, Rev Frank Brenneman of New Castle. spoke of his earliest childhood recollections of the church, including his call to the ministry. He then led in the singing of "Church in the Wildwood", Greetings from Shenango Presbytery were brought by Rev. Raymond Touvell of Bessemer tacked a Nazi-held airfield near who officially represented that

Other ministers who brought greetings were Rev. W. A. Lloyd of lant church, and Rev. R. K. Rum-There were a number of out of town people at the homecoming and Mrs. S. H. Norris, East North Mrs. Louise C. Frey, aged 52, her daughter and son-in-law from wife of Francis J. Frey, 612 East Steubenville, O. Mr. Stewart was

IN SABOTEUR PLOT

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have aided the foreign agents in their sabotage activities in the

"One of the individuals assisted by purchasing an automobile for the use of one of the agents in transporting the explosives and other material recovered by F.B.I. agents on the Atlantic shore on Long Island and Florida.'

The 14 persons in custody, accord-Helmut Leiner, Astoria, Long Is-

land, N. Y. Anthony Cramer, New York. Miss Hedwig Engemann, New

Hermann Heinrich Faje, Astoria, Long Island. Mrs. Maria Kerling, New York. Ernest Herman Kerkhof, New

Hans Max Haupt and Mrs. Haupt, Chicago. Harry Jaques and his wife, Emma,

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wegin, Chicago. Mr. and Mrsh. Walter Wilhelm

The Mr. and Mrs. Haupt are the

Roy Smith of the Masury Methodist | Martha, Eileen and Mrs. Melvin tigation disclosed that in addition to sheltering their son at their Chicago The body, removed to the A. Dar-home, Mr. and Mrs. Haupt pur-

TWO SMALL FIRES

over the week-end for small fires. Sunday morning at 9:20 o'clock "VICTOR" they were called to the plant of the Lawrence Ice and Storage Co. on South Beaver street, where some dismantling work is being done when workmen set some wood afire

Early Saturday afternoon firemen there was a fire in the back seat Deer, 205 East Madison avenue, of 113 South Beaver street. The of an auto owned by R. C. Roberts fire was out on their arrival.

Gasoline filling stations in Great

Britain have been sharply reduced to make it more difficult for invaders to obtain supplies, according to the Department of Commerce.

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(WAR BULLETINS)

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Kirkbride, followed by a brief sum- Rzhev on the Moscow front", asserted that several Soviet rifle divisions given by a church member, John B. and cavalry divisions, as well as a tank brigade, had been encircled and now were "under annihilation". There was a large attendance at | The communique said 30,000 Rus-

> LONDON, July 13.-The Berlin radio went off the air early today. indicating the possibility that the R.A.F. again was over Germany

during the night. American-made Boston bombers, escorted by many fighter planes, at-Abbeville during the evening after the British had sent swarms of planes over the occupied coast throughout the day.

LONDON, July 13.-The Moscow radio, according to the London News Chronicle, reported today that 30 German officers and 1,150 other do not surrender themselves to Ger- Mogaung damaged the bridge and Nazi soldiers of various ranks were man or French police within ten started fires in the town. killed in a train wreck caused by days after the acts are committed.

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARmessage on the subject "The Chang- TERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 13,-A daughter of Thomas and Ste- ing Church and the Unchanging "Allied and enemy air activity in all ascending line as well as brotherssectors was limited to reconnais- in-laws and cousins over 18 years was born February 5, 1890, in New Names included on the church sance," it was announced today in day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Castle. She had been married for service roll are Earl Millison, Law- the communique from General 33 years, on June 1, to Mr. Frey, rence Sontag, William Nickles, Douglas MacArthur's headquarters

> LONDON, July 13 .- The 14,000- of men and women subjected to ton British liner Avila Star has these measures will be sent to reform been torpedoed 300 miles off the schools. Azores, Reuters (British) news agency reported today, quoting the Nazi-operated Oslo radio.

continues in the El Alamein area tiny Czechoslovak town whose FAMILY. where several enemy attacks were repulsed, the Italian high command Axis planes were said to have

started a number of fires behind the British lines, shooting down two British planes. An Axis convoy in the Mediterranean beat off an attack by British

planes, it was asserted, shooting down an enemy bomber and two torpedo planes. A GULF PORT, July 13.—An Axis submarine torpedoed and sank a small unarmed cargo vessel of

Panamanian registry in the Caribbean May 23, the Navy announced Although the ship sunk 15 minutes after a torpedo struck on the

port side, there was no loss of life among the crew members. We note a number of school buses that aren't idle during the summer because school is out. They're being

their jobs in nearby towns.

used to carry factory workers to

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NAZIS FEAR OUTBREAKS ON

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innocent relatives of "terrorists," the of the killers of Gestapo chieftain regulations announced by the Ges- Reinhard Heydrich.) Warning Published "While the majority of the popu-

lation continues calm and cooperative, it is hereby noted that terrorist attacks instigated by Great Britain U. S. FLYERS ATTACK and Russia are disapproved by the Gestapo and occupational authori-

"Desiring to guarantee continuation of peaceful life, the Gestapo has and on the following day a group decided to apply severe panalties. of medium bombers scored direct Not only will perpetrators of hitsen the field, but were unsuccess-

Penalties Set "The penalties will be as follows: "1-All near male relatives in an forces in Burma concentrating on of age will be shot.

"2-All women of the same degree of kinship will be sentenced to hard on July 10 despite unfavorable fly-"3-All children 18 years of age

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Except for We wish to thank our friends and destruction of towns and cities neighbors for kindness and symthemselves, an obvious impossibility pathy extended us during the illness in the case of sullen Paris, the new and death of our father and hus-ROME, July 13 .- (By Official Gestapo regulations parallel those band.

martyrdom was signalized yesterday when its name was conferred upon a public housing project near Joliet BASTILLE DAY Ill. The Czech Lidice was wiped out -its male residents shot, its women imprisoned and its children sent to an "educational center"-because it was suspected as the hiding place

tapo and published fully in the Paris | German officials announced that tomorrow will be a national holiday, but no demonstrations will be permitted in either the occupied or un-

AIRPORT IN BURMA

terrorist attacks and saboteurs ful in their attempt to bomb the themselves be severely dealt with Mogaung railroad bridge

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inals will be punished if the latter the airdrome runways again and at ne attacks were carried out without losses, the communique an-

the Chindwin river valley On July 9 the British airmen bombed and machine-gunned a Jap-

ing conditions the RAF attacked Kalewa in the Chindwin valley.

anese steamer on the Chindwin and

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S. O. S., Mrs. Helen Hainesworth,

Wednesday

B. P. W., picnic, club cottage,

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Eetta-Kard, Mrs. Donald Head-

1907, Mrs. Charles Britton, North

Delphic. Marjorie Cornelius, Nor-

Rainey Eight, Mrs. Frank Sar-

S. S. D., Mrs. Frank Scungio, Jr.,

G. N., Mrs. Joseph Sansosti, Harri-

E. M. S., Mrs Lena Oliphant, Rey-

V for Victory, Mrs. Carl Monico.

Buone Ameci, South Mercer street.

B. S., Teresa Casella, South Mill

Pinkerton, The Harbor.

North Beaver street.

Pantherett, club rooms.

Kardette, Cascade Park.

Theta-Nu Cascade Park.

Monroe street.

Lakewood.

Beaver street

wood avenue

son street

Mahoning Book, Mrs. J. J. Cun-

C. R. C., Mrs. Judd Lamson, Mt

. M. and N. C., noon, Cascade Park.

Sister Circle, noon, Cascade Park.

Hi-Lo, Mrs. Milton Reiber, Moody

P. M., Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Sher-

E. S. 500, Mrs. John Knell, East

O. F. T., Mrs. William Bowen,

K. O., Mrs. Kenneth Irvin, Ell-

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs.

G. T., Mrs. Bertha Kienast, Burkes

W. C., Mrs. Charles Clark, Round

Defense, Mrs. Anna Vecchio.

Busy Fingers, Mrs. D. Maciarello,

D. O. F., Mrs. Mary Pacelli, Agnew

S. E., Mrs. Everett Cannon, Eliza-

Spoon club, Mrs Grace Phillips

1935 Mrs. Edward Millison, Lees-

W. S. O., Mrs. Helen Dillon, Laurel

The ceremony took place at

it 9 o'clock. Attendants were the

Mr. Love is employed at the Ship-

Miss Rosemary Glover, cousin of

the bride was maid of honor and

transferred to the Gowen Field.

Stewart Reunion

the late John and Eliza Stewart, of

Wampum, assembled at Ewing Park,

Of the 33 who attended the re-

union, Mrs. Dove Inks, of New Cas-

Visitors were Mrs. R. White, of Coraopolis, and Miss M. McClure, of

Election was held with Wade

Those serving on the committee

Dove Inks, Mrs. A. H. Chambers,

Miss Jennie Long, Miss Iva Newton,

of New Castle, and Miss Mabel

Allen and Mrs. Charles Roberts, of

Section A, Y. L. B.

Third U. P. church, will meet,

Thursday evening at the home of

Mrs. James Gorman, East Wash-

ington street.

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ber of relatives and friends.

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N. B. B., theater party.

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A reception will feature in the ladies were carried off by Mr. and evening for friends, neighbors and Mrs. Ray Baldwin, other guests from 7 until 9 o'clock. During the afternoon hours, the ance of the birthday of Howard couple will spend the time quietly. Cade. He was presented with a Those serving on the reception handsome gift by the group. committee include Mr and Mrs. Will Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCallen. Mrs. Frank Rutter, Mrs. Ben Hoover Bridgewater, Mass., were special and Mrs. Frank Fisher.

Patterson-Kimmel

Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson Mrs. Joe Keller Patterson, 203 Mills Way, announce the marriage of their daughter Wil- Saturday, August 8, with Mr. and mina to Willard B. Kimmel, Corp., Mrs. Joe Keller of Lathrop street. U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Kimmel, of Bryson road, Youngstown, Ohio.

The ceremony was performed in the La Crosse Memorial Presbyterian church of Hilton Village. Va., by the pastor, Rev. Willis Thom-

Corp. and Mrs. Kimmel have taken up residence at 123 Cum- a mings avenue. Phoebus, Va., near Fort Monroe, where Corp. Kimmel

Mrs. Kimmel was formerly employed by the J. C. Penney com-

A. U. R. Society A. U. R. Missionary society, Cen-

tral Presbyterian church, will have

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LESLIE-VAUGHN HOME WEDDING ON SATURDAY

A pretty home wedding of Saturday, July 11, was that which took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Leslie on Tempalena avenue, when their daughter Ruth became the bride of Fred Vaughn of Walmo, son of Rev. William Vaughn of Mercer street

Standing before an improvised altar in the living room, flowers and ferns being artistically arranged for the setting, the vows were exchanged. The bridegroom's father. Rev. William Vaughn of the Edinburg Christian church, was the officiating minister, with Rev. Sidney AT EAKINS' SATURDAY Bliss, pastor of the Central Christian church, assisting in the presence of an assemblage of relatives

For her marriage the bride was attired in a white silk jersey dress. Cross Sewing group, basket picnic, complimented with a shoulder cor- Rock Springs Park. sage of gardenias and yellow roses. Her sister, who served as her only attendant, Miss Irene Parks, wore a special trophies for men and the white figured jersey, accentuated ings, Leasure avenue with a corresponding shoulder bou-

Emor Vaughn served his brother

The bridal party entered to the strains of the Lohengrin Bridal geant, Neshannock avenue. Mrs. Minnie Leathers of Beaver chorus, sounded by Mrs. E. C. Wigand Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hoover of gins, cousin of the bride. She also Cunningham avenue. played "I Love You Truly" and other appropriate selections. In serving a tempting repast, the

Supplementing the ceremony, a hostess was aided by Mrs. James B. wedding breakfast was served to nolds street. Kennedy, Mrs. Howard Cade and guests numbering 50 at tables appointed in keeping with the nuptial | 419 Butz street. Their next assembly is slated for motif. Later in the day the newlyweds departed on a short trip and upon their return will be at home to street, friends in their newly furnished apartment. 307 Pine street.

The bride is a teacher in the TUREEN TUESDAY NIGHT P. Byers school, and the bridegroom is affiliated with the Johnson Bronze company. Service Star Legion members, will

Out of town guests present ingather Tuesday evening in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall for cluded Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edger Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ralph McCall, who recently moved Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shover of 1035 Vaughn of Cleveland. O., Mr. and into their new home on Knox ave- Adams street, this city, of the mar-Later, installation of officers will Mrs. George Phelos and family of nue, highlighted the meeting of O. riage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Struthers, O., and Mrs. H. R. G. Card club members when they Shover Kegarise to Russell V. Love Phelos and son Richard of McKees gathered for a 6 o'clock dinner of South Gate, California. Mrs. Marie Eckert of Hazelwood, Pittsburgh and Miss Kathryn

Strobel of Verona, president and LABEL LEAGUE PICNIC past state president respectively, will AT CASCADE TUESDAY

With husbands and families as a picnic Tuesday evening at 6 special guests, members of the A. C. members, will gather for their an- table, and the time that ensued was Prior to the departure of Mrs T. class, First Christian church, nual picnic supper at Cascade Park spent most informally. Those win- Love and her small son, Master The committee in charge includes will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, instead ning prizes in cards were Mrs. Cath- Kegarise here on June 15, she was Mrs. Leon Williams. Mrs. Paul o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. S. of meeting in their hall as sched- erine Brickner, Mrs. Mae Earls and feted at a series of lovely parties,

> be Mrs. Mary McLaughlin. Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Suhre, the latter of Murphy company here, where she Edith McLaughlin, Mrs. Susan Ob- Youngstown, O. All were the re- was affiliated. She received many erleitner and Mrs. Mary Patterson. cipients of special remembrances.

Sweet-Buzza Reunion

Meeting at Cascade Park Saturday were members of the Sweet and Buzza families

Basket picnic meals were served at noon and in the evening. Races and swimming were enjoyed by the children during the day. Singing was led by Rev. William Buzza, of

Among those present from out-oftown were Mrs. Amelia Marsden, day morning and the largest scale and family, of Michigan, and Rob- yet attempted by the chapter, and 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J ert Buzza, of Ellwood City.

at Cascade Park.

Woman's Guild

The Woman's Guild of St. Andrew's church held their regular meeting at Cascade Park last Friday with a tureen dinner, beginning at 6 p. m. The hostess was Mrs. Jennie Riley, assisted by other members of the guild. During the evening, Mrs. Jacob C. Hetrick was presented with a gift in honor of

The next meeting will be held at

HONORED WITH SHOWER A housewarming for Mr. and Mrs.

party. The hosts were presented with a number of beautiful and Yuma, Arizona, on Thursday mornserviceable gifts by the group dur- ing, July 2, with Judge Henry C. ing the evening for use in their Kelly officiating in the court house

O. G. DINNER HOSTS

A delicious full dinner course bridegrooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Women's Union Label League Was enjoyed at a nicely arranged Frank Love of South Gate. Cal. Mrs. Lester Cox. Guests included including a farewell shower given Serving on the committees will Mrs. Ed King, Mrs. Regina Suhre by her co-workers of the G. C.

On Thursday, July 23, Miss Erna ly furnished home at South Gate, Suhre of West Washington street California, where they have taken extension will entertain in her up residence.

SURGICAL DRESSING PROGRAM TO START NEWS OF INTEREST

Announcement was made today of by Mrs. Walter W. Duff, chairman Miss Ethel June Glover, daughof the surgical dressing work of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Glover as Lawrence county Chapter, Ameri- of 6604 Taliaferro street, Tampa, follows: President, Mrs. Morley can Red Cross, announced today Fla., and Technical Sergeant Ben-Sweet, Jr., vice president, Llewellyn that all work on surgical dressings jamin K. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Eckles; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth in the Wallace building will be sus- Mrs. Irwin Stevenson of Slippery MacDonald; treasurer, Kenneth pended this week, in preparation Rock township, were united in mar-MacDonald; historian, Mrs. Charles for the start on the huge new quota riage on Tuesday evening, June 16, assigned the chapter.

Work will be started next Monall women in the different auxili- M. Glover of Tampa, aunt of the Next year's reunion is scheduled aries are asked to get in touch with for the second Saturday of July the auxiliary heads and be prepared women will be needed Mrs. Duff states, and women in the different auxiliaries are asked to bring along volunteers to assist them with the

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Gilmore on the Mt. Jack- is a graduate of Slippery Rock son-Bessemer road, was the scene township high school and Army the rectory, 744 Paul street, with of a children's party Saturday after- Radio University of Scott Field, Ill. Mrs. Charles J. Burton, as hostess. noon from 2 to 4 o'clock, when the For the past three years, he has was hostess to the primary class of Corps, stationed at MacDill Field,

Games and an entertaining col- Boise, Idaho, where they have taklection of toys furnished amusement en up residence at 639 East Jefferfor the youngsters. Later, they en- son street, joyed refreshments served by Mrs. Gilmore and her daughter, Eileen.

C. D. OF A. INSTALLS OFFICERS TONIGHT Ell-wood City, for a basket picnic.

Installation of officers will be in the K. of C. Home, North Jeffer- the original family present. Important matters will be dis- Ellwood City.

cussed after the installation of new

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at Cascade Park, Sunday, and Mrs. Sebastian Vericella, as hostess.

ed on her birthday and received a gift. Plans were made for a picnic Members of the Adams street unit

o'clock at Cascade park. Mrs. Edna

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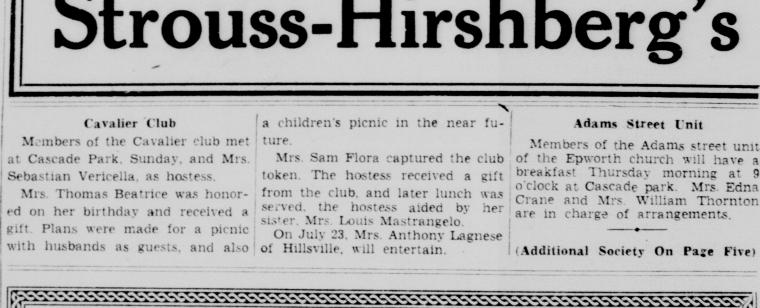
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HOLDING CAUCASUS

WHILE all the claims from Berlin about disrupting the United begs for foods not fit for him he will accept a quiet statement: "No, that food is Nations supply line to Russia have to do with the far northern route through the Arctic Ocean to Murmansk, there able, and made high enough to see is another and even more effective direction of approach. It is around the Cape of Good Hope, through the Persian Gulf | be sure he has a foot rest and the Middle East to the Caucasus. Evidently that line is functioning at top speed. The strategy is to hold the Caucasus, finish before he can leave, nor to whatever other territory Hitler manages to occupy in Russia.

America is putting in extensive installations at the head of courses, let the child, even up to the Persian Gulf. Rails and highways are being laid out to the around. Be particularly consider-Caspain Sea. It is reported a project is contemplated beyond ate of him when you have guests. the Caspian, perhaps as far as China. That is the principal reabut not noisy one. Speak in gentle son why holding Rommel in Egypt is so important. A Nazi tones. Turn off the radio except penetration of the Middle East would not only cut the only safe supply route to Russia but would take from the Allies their last ners for parents and children may source of Old World oil.

The Nazis are trying to cut this line not only by way City, enclosing self-addressed enof North Africa but by sea as well. Dispatches tell of Axis submarine activity along the east coast of Africa with loss of ships there. British occupation of Madagascar now looms as extremely important in the safeguarding of that route.

Hitler is heading for Caucasus oil but the Allies are determined to prevent him from attaining that objective. The whole help. Assign her two or three jobs. Very often the most dangerous Russian struggle centers in that area. The Nazis will have nothest the later to be done at a regular time as they please. Lots of people do

In some places sportsmen are go
3-cent stamped envelope. ing if they fail to occupy it. And the Allies are framing their failure to do each job on time and that if there are no policemen ing to help farmers harvest their strategy to stop the Nazis short of their goal.

STRENGTH WITHOUT WEIGHT

It is now predicted that by the end of 1943 output of aluminum ings, no arguing. When she volunin the United States will be six and one-half times the output in 1939. teers to help show warm appreciation.

Great minds talk about ideas.

Average minds talk about events. to such an extent that engineers are now foreseeing an era of lighter weight articles in many fields.

For example, there are predictions that through the employment of aluminum all motor cars will be lighter and cheaper, with thirty miles to the gallon the usual thing. Incidentally, it is prophesied that engines will develop less horsepower.

Other forecasts are made that aluminum will displace iron and steel in much machinery. In this connection it is pointed out X-ray machines for finding crystallization in metals indicating greater strength will have part in putting aluminum in articles where strength is needed when the weight of the product is reduced.

BETTER, BY COMPARISON

Holiday weekends inevitably produce accident records, but in comparison with last year's three-day Fourth of July weekend this year's holiday was relatively safe and sane

There were 197 violent deaths this year against 628 in 1941. There were ninety-three traffic fatalities this year against 384 a year ago.

Gasoline rationing and the widespread desire to keep tires in serv- Greeting with rapture morning's trip on a train. When the conductor ice as long as possible may account for much of the decline in traffic accidents, but the decline in other accidents was almost as marked. So far as in known there were no deaths caused by fireworks.

It may be that the soberness of war, together with all the maxims The raucous pheasant sounded gum. about safety that have been uttered, together with gasoline rationing and the rubber shortage, mide Americans a little more aware of the fearful wastefulness of life and limb that has characterized the United States for many years.

TOKYO'S NEXT MOVE

Two forecasts of Yokyo's next move, alternating day by day, are Is life so filled with heartache contained in dispatches from the Orient. One of them predicts a Japanese foray on Russia on the Siberian side, the other a Jap invasion of Australia.

In the opinions of the forecasters the chances of these alternatives seem to be about equal. The Siberian attack would please Japan's Axis partners tremendously, something Japan must be eager to do in connection with its ambitions permanently to hang on to the Netherlands East Indies with Axis acquiescence. But the war lords of Tokyo must be fretting over the fact that in swinging up through Burma they have left their South Sea flank exposed. The presence of growing forces under MacArthur in Australia is a menace that Tokyo

In the Southwest Japan has pursued a definite plan to date. After the occupation of Java, the next step under all the rules of strategy was an advance on Australia. Instead Tokyo turned northward to Burma for the purpose of clearing the eastern coast of Asia for communication preparatory to an invasion of India. That left Australia as a most dangerous base for the attack MacArthur is certain to launch.

Because Tokyo is a are of this an attack on Siberia may be sidestepped by the Nippones

STORY UP THE SLEEVE

For its achievement of a reverse scoop—something almost unpre- more news should be given out on cedented in the annals of journalism—here's a salute to the London the trial of eight German saboteurs: Daily Mail.

A scoop in newspaper parlance is publishing an exclusive story national security. or beating other newspapers in a race for the same story. The London Daily Mail reversed the process by causing the withdrawal of a story WASHINGTON—Senator George W. Norris, on his eighty-first birth-

The War Office release told details of a powerful anti-aircraft de- this war itself lessons that will lead vice recently perfected by British scientists in a process so secret that us to a more successful economy of the scientists went to a tropical island to develop it.

The Daily Mail objected to publication of the story. In a front
SCHENECTADY—Amb assador office. That's all right if they are house-parties or other parties should strive to maintain a new stripe to maintain a new stripe. page editorial it urged the War Office to change its mind and keep Jan Ciechanowski of Poland declares not too liberal with other people's should strive to maintain a perthe war will be fought to a knock.

Some girls use a pin to get ind pe an American of a headache, but others use a first born in him."

"It is good to know that we have something unpleasant with which Poland has had no traitors, not one - A chair is about the handiest ease. Ability to keep others at A one time people who went - A chair is about the handiest ease. Ability to keep others at - A chair is about the handiest ease. Ability to keep others at - A chair is about the handiest ease. to welcome German raiders," said the Daily Mail, "but why could we Quisling, and though our country weapon around a house. A bump ease is the secret of that magvisiting took their own liquor. Now

The upshot was that a last-minute censorship was clamped down on disclosure of the anti-arcraft device. Secret weapons may not remain secret very long, but it seems worthwhile not to expose their general nature right off the bat. Better let the enemy grope for a whileit will take him just that much longer to catch up.

The Daily Mail is entitled to self-satisfaction not only for an innovation in journ listic tactics but also for a constructive contribution to British war strategy.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WHEN TO BRING BABY TO TABLE

So far as good eating habits are concerned the child who is not brougth to the table with the family before he is six or eight may be best trained. Adults and older children at the table may prove too interesting and distract him from eating. He may sit and listen to what they say, forgetting food. He may get too much attention from them. They may stimulate him to talk too much or to want

They may drop remarks suggesting numerous dislikes of foods, As soon as he objects to a food himself, all of them are likely to be ready with attempts to make him

The problem of table manners often complicates his difficulties. Some adults expect him to have the etiquette of grown-ups.

Before he comes to the table he should have learned, of course, the meaning of "no," so that when he that food is only for big people."

His chair ought to be adjustall comfortably. When he is large

for soft and quiet music

be had without cost by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York velope with a three-cent stamp on

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My only child, a girl of nine,

A. Don't expect her to offer to up to a reasonable standard she around. will have to sit where you can see her doing nothing for exactly an hour-no radio, no books, no comics everything except editions of the and without exception. No warn, extinct rubber collar,

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

DAWN

ward way When from the nests along the ivied wall.

The cedar branches where the song birds stay There rose exultant glee and porter madrigal

At every nest was voiced delight and praise. From every branch and sheltered nook came song.

first bright rays stayed too long.

forth his cry,

thrush and jay Turned with delight toward the eastern sky And voiced a happy welcome to the day,

Is trimuph here so difficult to That man will offer neither song

nor prayer. Nor gladness voice to see the you have stuffed it, darling." day return?

What Noted

(International News Service) DETROIT—Donald M. Nelson, war production czar reveals auto driving for pleasure is out for the duration: "America's destiny lies in sacrifice. We are fighting for our freedom and way of living. We will

rector of war information believes helps those who need it. "The public has a right to know the Whatever else may happen facts insofar as they do not involve If our country does go dry

WASHINGTON—Senator George The cotton still will have its gin, day: "We are going to learn from And eachof us will have a bier,

Cruelty and fear shake hands together.—Balzac.

people don't call him "Dad,"

Toonerville Folks

THE SEC'Y OF AGRICULTURE PROPOSES TO CANCEL ALL STATE AND COUNTY FAIRS

HINTS AND DINTS

tomorrow, 5:42.

Rubber turned in included almost

Small minds talk about people.

There is only one way to deal with deadbeats and that is to treat

TRAINING CAMP HUMOR Officers: "Now tell me what is our idea of strategy?"

Private: "It is when you don't let the enemy know you are out of am-The night still loitered on its out- munition but keep right on fight-

> "We shall reside at the Old Manse," said the blushing bride on being interviewed by a callow re-

And this is the way it appeared in print: "When they return from their honeymoon, the newlyweds will live with the bride's father.'

NO, BY GUM

came through the car and called for As if the hours of night had tickets, Auntie readily gave up hers. A few minutes later the train boy, coming through, called, "Chewing

"Never," cried Aunt Minnie The dove, the robin, sparrow, bravely "You can take my ticket but not my gum.

When a man speaks scornfully of college education or chaste women or good ancestry, he is consoling himself for what he missed.

Mrs. Newlywed entered the dining room and proudly placed the chicken on the table. "There you are, Dear, my first roast chicken. Mr. Newlywed gazed with admiration, "Wonderful, how beautifully

"Stuffed!" she echied, "But, my dear ,this one wasn't hollow!" FIRST CLAIM

Tubby? Tubby-No, sir; you saw it first.

most of our troubles.



WASHINGTON—Elmer Davis, di- self-deception is that it probably All you can say for optimistic

The sailor still will have his port The sea-coast still its bar. No matter who we are.

on the noodle with a chair makes netism which gives statesmen, they take their own sugar. The man who can conquer the

the biggest problem he will ever A local women left her maid alone Answer: The wedding of a Not being able to get new tires view from the mountain top is and the sconer Washington quits

Describing a certain woman, a catty gal said, "She parades her good qualities until she wishes she

crops. In this way the sportsmen

ring? I have to economize you for sale signs on them.

where officials fear to tread.



HOUSE GUESTS The hostess wno entertains week- heard of. give them breathers between en- der an old maids bed." tertainment programs. Rushing social butterfly.

Guests should be prompt at mealtime; and to be so, they should be given sufficient time for spill the beans for fear reporters Foreman (pointing to cigarette a little boudoir relaxation, as well butt on the floor)-Is that yours, as ample time for dressing before don't. the announcement of dinner. The hostess who dashes with her friends into the house about 15 brunettes and redheads. We have ourselves to blame for minutes before the dinner hour cannot expect guests to be re- The modern girl hesitates to roll freshed and prompt in arriving her eyes until she eyes the roll. downstairs on the stroke of the hour. Nor should guests tag their hostess all about her house during interludes between goings hither and thither-to a show, to the country club, to the races, etc. The hostess, herself, with her responsibilities for supervising the hospitality and entertainment No matter how much you have, schedule needs a recess period now the rich think you have less and and then even more than do those the poor think you have more.

she is entertaining. Hospitality remains a delight to A mountaineer woman of eastern ory of the country of your birth. both the entertainer and the enTennessee was asked how she and hlamed for cherishing the recollect through a very limited area West of tertained just so long as it can be her husband were making out, she blamed for cherishing the recollective the Mississippi. maintained without boring or replied: "The corn and the taters tions of his youth. fatiguing either party. Both guest- aidn't make it a-tall, and the beet- But life is a reality and when real- done about the Standard Oil Comconsciousness and hostess-con- les have got all the string beans. But life is a reality, and when realsciousness and hostess-con-sciousness too often create an af-fact is we haint got a bit But back. soon gets on the nerves of victims, thank God neither has no one else Oscar represents America, for as

clergymen educators and other important personages a wide popuworst in himself has met and solved larity. Question: What type of wedding would be correct for a widower is not a full man. marrying a maiden?—Irene.

may have an elaborate wed- move against him in the common- subject, it has not been advanced. attire, with a long quene In the first instance he had only AS A RESULT, the wage scale is

Tomorrow-Don't Be Bashful.

Miss Markel will promptly mail we h ady.mto tq

into a Jeweler to purchase a ring trailers in this country, but we did alienate a single American today, for his best girl. After selecting a not know there were so many un- And the British dope is that Winring, he asked the jeweler; "What til we took a trip up towards Erie nie is darned popular on this side will you charge to engrave 'From the other day and saw hundreds of of the Atlantic George to Alice' on the inside of the them standing along the roads with In the first place, his parentage

"I'd suggest that you merely have the tellect if the forehead is high or the nie Jerome, a daughter of Leonard words 'From George' . . . then you eyes far apart, but scientists agree Jerome of the U. S. A. While eduthis is not true. Nor does the size cated in England, he's always adverof your head have much relation tised that he's around 50 per cent New version: Columnists rush in to what is in it. Idiots occasionally have large heads and many an in-

telligent man wears a size 6 hat. NOT CONFINED

One local woman remarked that her husband dertainly enjoyed smoking in his den. She turned to her friend and asked, "Does your husband have a den? "No," the friend replied;

growls all over the house.

A young fellow went to a business man and said, "Please, sir, I would like to marry your daughter." And the business man said, "I'll take your name and address, and I'll file them, and if nothing better turns up I'll notify you."

The mule has 2 legs before. He has 2 legs behind We stand behind, before we find He has 2 legs before.

At a luncheon table the other Philanthropique as a home for aged least on the part of those officials day, several men were asked to members.

from one activity to another tires. Even dark days have their uses, out even the most indefatigable Our statesmen act less like peanut politicians when they're scared.

Free land: One where big shots will give them a "bad press" if they

There are three kinds of women titled. who make fools of men-blondes,



Laughter is the cheapest luxury

man enjoys. A man who does not love praise

grouch if he is 60 and small-town left which read "I am quitting the bachelor or a widower. The will show that the war is a very se- up on a high mountain,—Isaian able to defeat the enemies of the

for the benefit of folk who may be unfamiliar with it, it's like this: A national election of members of the house of commons is pulled off. That preliminary having been at-

ister Churchill quite largely because

Americans have so much confidence

in him, according to hints from

No doubt John Bull's system is

pretty generally understood here, but

sources in London.

tended to, the recognized leader of the winning party gets the premiership, approximately corresponding to our presidency. The intion's due automatically. In the THE TWO WORST situations in meantime, however, suppose one of Washington are those concerned cabinet head is managing his job. the undoubted mess in which these In such an event he moves a vote have gotten, responsibility rests of censure (parliamentary "lack of upon a combination of politics and If it goes against the prime minis-

another national election's in order, though the official bird may waive SO FAR AS the price situation is It's suggestive of a loose program,

Lords Count Little The house of lords may appear to be rather disregarded, but that Democratic majority in the next isn't an elected body. It's socially Congress, but it is distressing that classy, but it hasn't the authority this desire should have led him to that the commons have, or quite as nullify by inaction his own seven-

personal answers to questions from would have rated as a liberal mar- the elections. By that time prices any reader inclosing self-addressed gin in his favor, but 24 plus 1 did will have wriggled up thorugh all

but, if it hadn't been for American erably higher than they are now may find out where some good game An Ohio man was sent to jail influence. London accounts agree for robbing a taxicab driver. Bingo! that he wouldn't have scored 475. A sailor on shore leave walked We knew there were a lot of Britain absolutely can't afford to

is fractionally American. A son of "In that case," replied the jeweler, People still think it a sign of in- he's a son also of the former Jen-American mannerisms, too. He's culivated 'em. His accent is American. It probably is slightly offensive to English diplomacy, which is addict-

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Brandeis

ple from all over the world than any other person in America. A few days ago Oscar turned over | California. his 320-acre estate in upper New

Here, among the rolling hills and end guests should remember to triloquost who threw his voice un- yards, barns and live stock, the re-One said, "The ven- orchards, the fertile fields, the vinetired gentlemen of the culinary profession may spend their remaining years in leisure and recollections.

The dedication ceremony was simple. Thirty good friends had been invited to a luncheon consisting entirely of products of the farm. Oscar himself was attired in the

zen than Oscar. his life to the service of others.

tally fond of his native land.

a speaker said the other day: No man, be he born here or abroad, can Some girls use a pill to get rid be an American unless America is

one day recently and when she got spinster is always the same in is bad enough, but having the gov- worth it all a hundred fold. Don't playing politics and gets down to He is a somebody or a chronic home she found a note the maid detail whether she marries a ernment take the tires you have be satisfied in a rut: Get thee real business, the sooner will we be

Churchill's Hold In Britain Explained Popularity In This Country Gives Idea

English Method Of Elections Detailed By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, July 13-Britain parliament can't afford to express a lack of confidence in Prime Min-

the commoners decides that the with price control and rubber. For confidence") and a ballot's taken, procrastination. As both price coner, he's chucked out forthwith and tance, the present picture is par-

it in favor of somebody else who is concerned, the fall elections explain parliamentarly acceptable immed- both the narrowness and hesitancy with which Congress is acting and but the British haven't a written the President is giving his Price constitution, so there's considerable Administration. Mr. Roosevelt has given ample evidence recently of Britain's wartime prime minister, the discrepancy between the Presi-But the has had two successive censures dent's words and his deeds on this

> mere few days ago. That time his no firm action against price rises vote of confidence (a victory for can be expected from either the him) was 475 to 25. Ordinarily it White House or Congress until after the Henderson ceilings with the re-He'd have been a winner, anyway, sult that the levels will be consid-

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The World

IS IT JUST POLITICS? I fail completely to understand

why there is sugar rationing in are in the beet sugar business in their respective states. Each said there was an unconscionable lot of sugar in their warehouses for which there was no market. Each said that the government of the United States had discouraged them as much as possible from remaining in the beet sugar business; they

had restricted their planting of beets and all that. Beet sugar is a very good sugar. As a matter of fact, the average person does not know the differ-In "Who's Who," Oscar of the ence between beet sugar and cane Waldorf this full name is Oscar sugar. The beet sugar industry has Tschirky) is said to know more peo- grown to large proportions in many states west of the Mississippi; par-

ticularly, in Colorado, Montana and It all listens very badly and seems

of the government entrusted with this rationing business. couraging rather than encouraging Then stories are emanating from Washington that the collection of old rubber is very discouraging. I have just talked to man who has completed a trip from Chicago to costume of a Swiss farmer-host, a the Pacific coast in his automobile, costume to which he was well en- He was particularly interested on the way to see what the response Born seventy-six years ago, he had been to the request for turning came to the United States in 1883. in all old rubber; particularly tires, Within five years he became an He traveled through Illinois, Miss-American citizen. No native Amer- ouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, ican could possibly be a better citi- New Mexico and Arizona, into California. He was simply amazed Decorated by many rulers, he has at the great quantities of scrap remained modest and unassuming, rubber that he saw collected in Servile to no one, he has devoted filling stations, junk yards and in cars on railroad sidings, to say Charitable, patriotic, shy of pub- nothing of the great trucks which licity and acclaim, he is deeply de- he passed, filled to the guards with voted to this country, yet sentimen- old rubber tires. I believe he saw in the matter of six days enough That is true patriotism—to be true scrap rubber which could be used in deed and devotion to America, in the making of at least several yet recalling with fondness the mem- million re-tread tires. And this is

It seems that nothing is being made to manufacture rubber out of oil and yet the life of this nation depends upon keeping motor vehicles on the road. It is idle to talk about the pleasure cars, for the business of this country is organized now upon motor transportation of merchandise and people: of delivery vehicles for merchandise of every description—for the transportatin of salesmen, of collectors, and the thousand and one people who are instrumentalities of the transportation of the nation's merchandise. There is no

The Great Game Of **Politics** By FRANK R. KENT

By The Baltimore Sun

Wages, Ceilings, Rubber WASHINGTON, July 13.

Nazi Sub Base At Danzig Is

British Bombers Roar Over night Germany To Deal Blow At Danzig

LONDON, July 13. - Striking a body blow in the Battle of the Atlantic, squadron after squadron giant, four-motored British bombers roared low over Germany on a 1,750-mile daylight roundtrip submarine-building base at Danzig on the Baltic.

nt operation of the newest and highly rs loosed their devastating cargoes then made a secondary attack upon Flensburg, an- phase. other Nazi submarine spawning

All the British planes returned. The air ministry said that the Nazis, because they thought Danzig far beyond the R. A. F. range, had 'done everything possible to increase production of U-boats there until it had become one of the main factors of the submarine cam-

The flight has been exceeded in the war only by the United States raid from Midway Island to Wake, a round trip of approximately 2,300

Sportsmen Make Game Farm Visit

southwestern district of the Sports- | the broadcast said. men's Federation of Pennsylvania visited the Jordan Game Farm, near of both Nanking and Hankow have Harlansburg, on Sunday, July 12, been evacuated. The group met in the barn for a . short meeting and afterwards in- kow have decreed a number of spected the game farm. Superin- emergency measures which would be tendent K. N. Brenneman conducted applied to Nanking the tour of the sportsmen and answered many questions.

age annual world production of cork and Jimmy Boyd have returned tons, according to the Department ada, where they spent last week on

CITY COUNCIL **APPROVES SHOW** HERE JULY 21

Council met in city hall today and approved what may prove this city's oiggest summer promotion affairthe boxing show and added attractions at Taggart stadium, July 21

The production is being staged by united organizations composed all ex-service men's bodies, all firemen. paid and volunteer and all OCD divisions in the city.

The resolution was introduced by D. O. Davies, director of public safety and head of the city's OCD division. Council adopted it immediately and invited the public to attend the extravaganza.

late yesterday to blast the German will be a display of bomb extinguishing. A skeleton building will be erected and fire-wardens will go into and most daring action on exploding bombs

According to W. J. Connery, general chairman, the money raised will be devoted to all OCD purposes and not any one particular group or

The show will be held under the ground, on the German-Danish bor- auspices of the Jefferson A. C. which der 400 miles across the Baltic from has a state license to conduct box-

The R. A. F. followed up this The State Athletic commission taring raid with a sweep over oc- and Amateur Athletic Union will cupied France where Boston bomb- have representatives here to superers with a large fighter escort at- vise the production because all boxtacked an air field near Abbeville. ing affairs are conducted according their annual tureen dinner on Tues-

Floods Threaten Nanking-Haukow

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.pied cities of Nanking and Hankow. in a broadcast recorded by C.B.S.

"Additional reports reaching Chungking state that both Nanking the Salvation Army Hall by Capt. president, rulers of the country and end with the former's parents, Mr. and Hankow are threatened by floods as waters of the Yangtze con-About 30 sportsmen from the tinue to rise to dangerous levels,"

"It is learned that the lower parts

"Meanwhile, the Japanese in Han-

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CORNER MILL & NORTH STS.

FISHERMEN RETURN City Fireman Herman Stein-United States' manufacturers con- brink, Policeman Mike Fazzone and sume about 40 percent of the aver- Peter Herman, Frank Steinbrink of from 250,000 to 300,000 metric home from Oswego, Ontario, Cana fishing trip.

Tifereth Israel Sisterhood members and families together with many guests, motored to Neshannock Falls yesterday, July 12, where

shown while a member of Tifereth East Washington street, was predent, Mrs. J. Cobb, in behalf of the the Papal flag. organization. A War Savings Bond was given as another highlight.

MARTHA LODGE, NO. 10 PLANS TUREEN AT PARK

Martha Lodge No. 10 will have day evening at Cascade Park at 6:30 of Wales lodge sharing as special

The committee in charge composes of Mrs. Henry T. Jones, chairman, Mrs. Reese Price, Mrs. Carl those present. Turner, Mrs. Ernest Treharne, Mrs. John Coughlin and Mrs. Stuart

Floods threaten the Japanese occu- 117 North Cochran way, announce which bore the names of 56 young of Sumner avenue, have returned the Chungking radio reported today ma Swegan to William Frye, Pvt., now in service for our country. U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Isabella Prayers followed for nurses, sol- Dam.

Ohio, attended her sister and Al- a hymn was sung for our boys

her home in Warren, where she is "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

at Camp Louis Obispo, Cal.

Members of the Loyal Leaders Air Wardens' will have a picnic, with families as guests, at Cascade Park Wednesday

Fatally Hurt In Crash Near Mercer

ford county, was dead today followon the Perry Highway, north of Mercer. Police said Cerar was driving with his head out of the car window because of the dense fog.



DOG FOOD

Contains Vitamins A, B1, B2, (G), D, E—All Vitamins known to be needed for sound growth: robust health!

PRICES ON Billy will soon be back Regular \$3.45 Regular \$3.95 on his feet-thanks to Shoes-NOW. Regular \$5.00 a Personal Bank Loan

PILLY'S parents were frantic for a while. D He needed expensive surgery after the automobile accident. Of course they could have gambled and let nature take its course, but they decided-wisely-to get a Personal Bank Loan and hire the best medical skill available. Soon Billy will be back on his feet and so will his dad, financially, because he is paying off the loan in easy installments.

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TIFERETH SISTERHOOD

they enjoyed a picnic outing. The occasion was in the form of ful dinner course was served at the mony conducted at the church at

Swegan-Frye

Carl Andreason.

father, served the groom as best ducted benediction of the blessed with the latter's grandparents, Mr.

Loyal Leaders Picnic

MERCER, Pa., July 13.-John Cerar, 19, of near Westford, Craw- He also appealed for more persons his car sideswiped another machine follows



RILEY'S TRI-BLEND

Ask Your Grocer!



End Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 24c

BUTTER Ib. $37\frac{1}{2}c$

Unveiled Sunday

HAS PICNIC GATHERING Impressive Ceremony Honors Young Men Of St. Joseph's Church Now In Armed Forces

Unveiling of the honor roll of all an ail day affair, with upwards three the young boys of St. Joseph's hundred in attendance. Mrs. Percy church who are serving in our Alpern and her committee were in armed forces, took place on Sunday charge of festivities, and a bounti- afternoon at an impressive cere-

3 o'clock During the informal program that The procession was formed by the featured, Mrs. N. Love was winner church committee, Junior C. D. of of the electric lamp, and Mrs. S. A., choir boys, altar boys and clergy: Wolfe was winner in the cake draw- Rev. Fr. Vincent O'Donnell, chaplain of the New Castle hospital; As a token of esteem for loyalty Rev. Fr. Michael P. Hinnebusch, of Margaret's church; Rev. Fr. Sisterhood, Mrs. Harry Waldman Francis C. Streiff and Rev. Fr. Utica, Pa. Youngstwon O., and formerly Peter M. Schirra, of St. Joseph's. Chris Conners carried the American sented with a beautiful pin by presi- flag and Dr. J. Lumen Popp carried

At the sanctuary the flags were placed in holders, the American flag on the right, and the Papal flag to the left of the sanctuary.

The Rev. Fr. Michael P. Hinnepreached an inspiring sermon, emphasizing the Catholic's place in Americanism. He also told of why we honor two flags, the Marie Clark and family American flag for temporal powers. and the Papal flag for spiritual Davis, John street, left this morning o'clock, with members of the Star powers. Father Hinnebusch con- for a week's visit with friends and cluded with an appeal to pray for relatives in Cumberland, Md. the boys who are serving their country and to pray for peace and victory. His talk was well received by

Blessing of the flags followed, this being conducted by Rev. Fr. Francis C. Streiff, pastor of the church. Chris Connors, an ex-service man, who fought overseas during the first Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liberator, World war, unveiled the hopor roll, the marriage of their daughter, El- men of St. Joseph's parish, who are

Frye, of Ridgeway, in a ceremony diers, navy and other divisions of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffiths, of Miss Dorothy Witto, of Warren, lasting peace were also heard, and street.

fred Liberator, the bride's step- Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra con-Mrs. Frye will continue to make brought to a close with the song, employed. Pvt. Frye is stationed Clare Duff, organist, was in charge Rev. Homer B. Davis, of Huey of the music, and also directed the street, paster of Croton Methodist

Weekly Calendar

Frank Sargent, Chief Air Raid Warden, Designates Meetings For Present Week

raid wardens and fire watchers to- elbow, when she fell in the yard of day announced meetings this week, her home, about a week ago

m.: 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th precincts,

at 8 p. m.; 2nd precinct, 7th ward, here at Pennzoil station, Mahoning and 4th precinct, 1st ward, at Christian church, public square, 8 p. m.; 1st. Laurel boulevard, have returned 2nd precincts, 8th ward, at Lincoln-Garfield school at 7:30 p. m.;

Friday: 3rd precinct of 8th ward, at Polish Falcons hall. Miller ave-Sunday: 1st and 3rd precincts of 6th ward at fire station, Smithfield

News Briefs From City Hall

Mayne and Councilman J. D. Alex- Butler road shovel and hydraulic loader.

Council and the South New Cas- family of Erie. tle borough have entered into an Mrs. John M. Higgins, 409 N. ment was approved today by Coun- ford, Conn., while she was away. il in City Hall meeting.

Lockley Machine company today was granted permission by Council to close an unordained alley which to Petersburg, Va., and other points runs across their property in Grove and fishing in the North Forks and

City of New Castle is experiencing difficulty securing supplies on which there are priority rights, therefore, Council has agreed to send Frank Morretti, assistant legal counsel, and Improvements Director James Gibson to Pittsburgh to try and solve the situation. Vital material for proposed improvements here are

A portable wireless transmitter N.A.A.C.P. will meet at the Elm for life boats which automatically street YWCA Wednesday evening. sends SOS signals has been develop- July 15, at 8 o'clock. ed in Great Britain, says the Department of Commerce.

PERSONAL

dan avenue, is visiting with friends

in Harrisburg. Mrs. C. Marcus of Beaver Falls is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Max Kable of Oak street.

street, spent Sunday near Zion. Harry C. Russell, of North Girard, Pa., spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Elsie Heverly, R. D. 4.

Mrs. G. W. Swisher, of New Wilmington, spent the week-end with W. C. Moore and family, of Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shannon, of

Gladys, of Highland avenue, visited Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Strobel, of Butler.

Mrs. Ross Emery and Robert Kelly, of Croton avenue, attended the funeral of their aunt in Beaver Falls, today.

treet, has returned from Pittsburgh. where he visited with his sister, Mrs. Misses Martha and Mary Louise

fined to his home with illness, is much improved, and able to be out. Miss Billie Jean Seal of East Washington street has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she

from a few days vacation fishing

performed July 9, at 1 p. m., in the armed forces, prayers for the Beaver Falls, visited over the week citizens. Prayers for victory and a and Mrs. Roy Griffiths, of Addis

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Currie, of Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Emery and son Kenneth, of Croton avenue, motored to Erie.

ing a two weeks' vacation with her cousin, Norma Jenkins, of East Mrs. Harry Remiey, of Marshall avenue, is getting along nicely. She

concluding a visit with their daugh-

William I. Markowitz of Long ave-Mrs. David Griffiths, of Temple

Wednesday: 9th precinct, 2nd ness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah ward at fire station, Park avenue H. Anthony, who frequently visited

Liberty at 7:30 p. m.; 1st, 2nd pre- road, is confined to the Jameson cinct, 2nd ward, at city hall, 8 p. m. Memorial Hospital, and is quite ill. 8th precincts of 2nd ward, at Senior concussion, in a fall at her home. Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Urey of 402

> home from a two weeks visit at Bay. They made their headquarters

Clare B. Book, principal of the

senior high school, Hans Drio of successful fishing trip in Canada Council convened formally in City den, of East Washington street and Hall today with Mayor Charles B. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, of the

agreement whereby the city will Mercer street, returned home this have its machinery and operators morning after a trip to Worcester, put Balph avenue into good condi- Mass., to attend the funeral of her tion, and the borough will pay for uncle. Mrs. Higgins spent a few its share of doing so. The agree- days in New York City and Hart-

> have returned from two weeks trip South Forks of the Potomac river. They made a good catch of fish.

Afro-Americans N.A.A.C.P. MEETING

MENTION

Kulkin of Long avenue Mrs, E. Kable of Connecticut is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Davis and sons, of 3601/2 East Washington

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Shuler, of Butler avenue, spent Sunday with

Mrs. Ira Stickle and daughter,

Thomas McNicholas, of Lathrop

Dr. J. W. Neyman, of 319 East Lincoln avenue, who has been con-

visited with her aunt and family

at Kennerdale, along Scrub Grass

Martha Louise Louden, of Ellwood City, has returned home after spend-

Frank Sargent, chief of city air suffered a painful injury to her right

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

after visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

avenue has been called to New York

leave with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crable of Rose avenue.

ander absent. One transaction was John F. Jenkins and daughters. the approval of the purchase for \$4,- Daisy and Jessie, of 701 East Rey-850, from the Eiselle company, Pitts- polds street, and Mrs. Dorothy burgh, of an International tractor, Martsolf of Butler have returned from a week's visit with the former's daughter. Mrs. Mary Keech and

> Steve Kantes and daughter Philomena of 144 East Long avenue.

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Playground Kiddies Interested In Work Game Of Politics

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ARRANGE FOR HORSESHOE MEET

One may think children go to a playground only to play, but it's interesting to hear the following remarks from the children of Rose avenue playground. When is it going to be time to go in and soap "Are there any more beads for me to string?" "Do we have time for the toy band again?" "Let me be one of the Three Little Kittens next time." "Why do we have to go home for lunch?

With weaving, clay modeling, rug making, soap carving, stories, music, and dramatizations the little people find a restful yet interesting period following a strenous period of new and old organized games outside, while the older boys find a new interest daily in mush ball, horse shoe pitching, tether ball, and badminton. The latter two are new to most of the boys and a great deal of enthusiasm has already been

This week a horseshoe tournament will be played off to determine the best player of the week. Practice periods have been lively. Weather permitting, a series of three mush ball games will be

played off with Gaston Park playground boys. There will be two age groups. Boys 10 to 13; boys 14-17 These games will all be played on the Rose avenue grounds due to the league games already scheduled at Gaston Park.

Dean Park Playground New swing recently placed have been constantly in use since their installation by Mr. Fox and assist-

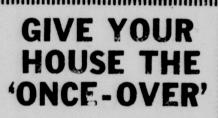
During the heat of the day the children gather in the shade of the shelter house. The project for the past week has been belt weaving for the boys and pocketbook weaving est mites, are pests. for the girls. Many very fine articles have been completed. Bird er's life.

Games emphasized mostly for this playground during the past than all of these. week are tether ball, badmington, volley ball and mush ball.

New spacious sand boxes are being installed on all playgrounds. A around very lively. great deal of creative sand modeling is planned for the smaller chil-

UNIQUE RECORD

(International News Service) MOBILE, Ala.-Two brothers. unique record. Employed by the chiggers. local gas company as gas meter readers, these two men have walked an estimated 250,000 miles and between them have been at it 80 years.





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Daily Dozen

From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

"Jiggers, Joe, I've got chiggers!"

houses and rag rugs are on the There are mosquitoes, gnats, flies, fused by the persistence with which

ritation and itching skin eruption. cide an to act and with no other

often not seen the female lays her eggs.

eggs are hatched. Edward and Pat Hannagan, have a toes is a favorite nesting place for Adequate skin coverage will pro-

tect against chiggers.

Portugal and Spain account for about 70 percent of the annual world production of cork, says the Depart- that Mr. Nelson's "coordinator of ment of Commerce.

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and, of course, so will be the new ceilings. This does not involve runaway inflation, but it is inflation and it will add many billions to the cost of the war and to the burdens of the people. There isn't much Mr. Henderson can do about it and he knows it

Recognizing the situation, his tive personnel. That is a good idea. It needs cleaning up the worst way circumstances it could not function effectively. To do his job Mr. Henmuch money Congress gives him, he cannot do the job.

so much politics as it is procrastination. There is no single man with complete power to deal with the shortage. Mr. Nelson is supposed to have, but he does not act that way. from March Creek to the Middle Apparently, no one Government Fork, near Sun Valley, Idaho, is agency has a grasp on all the rubtwenty-year-old Eliot Dubois, a Yale | ber facts or is in position effectively apply the remedies. Various agencies peck at the problem and pass the buck. And far too many (Central Press) people make statements about rubber. The result tends toward chaos. There is no real sense of direction and little public confidence. Mr. Jesse Jones has considerable responsibility without complete authority and he is being continually sniped at by the New Dealers who unfairly tried to place full blame for the shortage on him and are determined not to permit him to have a free hand on synthetic rubber. In consequence he has not been able Chiggers, and their cousins, harv- to use his judgment to the best

AND THE WHOLE business is con-But chiggers are more to be feared What is needed, of course, is a real They produce a most annoying ir- responsibility and authority to de-Chiggers have six legs and can get job to distract him. Not until such a man is named will there be real Chiggers are so small they are progress toward a solution. The difficulty is to get the President to They penetrate the skin, where designate the man and delegate the power. It took him many costly They remain in the skin until the months to reach the point where Mr. Nelson was made boss of the Exposed skin areas and about the War Production Board. And it took him almost as long to put the various information services under a single head. Even after he makes up his mind to take the step the President delays too long in taking

and the rest ought to shut up.

ed to the broad "a" and hostile to Yankee forms of profanity, in preference to "blimey" and similar Cockney terms. In short, he's hardboiled. Blankety-blank-blank repre-

He's accepted as what the English would regard universally as Ortman, the contractor who repair- \$17.01, Little Beaver township school was spent in various ways. what they'd deem a natural "sidekick" of President Roosevelt-if they viewed by the Board of Viewers and ing township school district, \$331.73, had any notion what a sidekick is. found satisfactory

They look like photos of what the Britons believe one of their countrymen ought to look like, to register in Washington.

London, lest they do so here also. It isn't altogether a miscalcula-

If he'd been "non-confidenced" by the house of commons, it wouldn't of dollars, perhaps ten, and this township school district \$108.07; have made any essential difference with the Yankee pro-United Nations effort, but it unquestionably the tax originated.

Winnie's described on Capitol Hill as about half American. If the house of commons had turned him down, it wouldn't have been a good war development. Twenty-five members of the house of commons didn't realize it, but 475 members did.

It wasn't a bad proportion.

1941, the Federal Home Loan Bank bid was \$47.65 each. Other bids were Administration announced. Al- Oak Park Memorial Co., \$50 and though the downward trend from Joseph Audino and Son, \$41. hundred in Lawrence County are volunteers in the Civilian Defense, closures even under the more favor- according to a report made to the State Council by Secretary Frank able circumstances."

WITHOUT WHITE HOUSE and Congressional support he is pretty helpless. He can make some gestures, but they will not mean much. friends say Mr. Henderson will not resign (no one ever thought ne would), but will employ the months between now and next January in cleaning up his own administra--and weeding out. There are a lot of incompetents in his organization, but even if it were a hundred per cent efficient, under existing derson must have support-particularly he must have wage control. Unless he has that, no matter how

AS TO RUBBER, the trouble is not

IN THE rubber situation, it is clear rubber" either has not been given full power to do the job or is having too much interference-probably both. Certainly the conflicting statements made by Government officials, including those at the White House press conferences, have deepened the confusion of the people generally and prevented the formation of a definite, clear-cut policy. The logical solution would seem to be now to draft the best MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICA- W. Hill. A total of 3068 men and 457 qualified and available man in the rubber industry and give him complete authority to act and sole right Rock; Margaret Rose Seetch, 120 to talk. It is said that this plan Spring avenue Ellwood City. s in contemplation, but no one can be sure about it. The one sure Florence Elizabeth Arkwright, Far- ance 62; drivers, 101; fire watchers, thing is that some one man ought rell. to be given unrestricted authority

What's What At A Glance

sents his type of expression. Natural "Side-Kick"

Pictures of him look tough, like-

They're afraid to discount him in

Winnie's assessed as one of our-

would have been spoken of as regrettable.

FORECLOSURES DECLINE

(International News Service) WASHINGTON. — Continuing an the county commissioners to George eight year decline, foreclosures in Watters for furnishing stone marknon-farm real estate during Jan- ers for ex-service men's graves duruary fell 23.4 per cent over January, ing the coming year. Mr. Watter's the 1933 peak of approximately 1,000 daily foreclosures has been steadily maintained, the Administration predicted an inevitable "leveling off" due to a "minimum volume of fore-

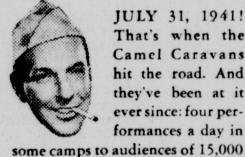


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eral Savings and Loan Association,

Elizabeth M. Mitchell to John Ed-

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TAX SALES MONEY

total of the general fund is some- \$2.12.

thing less than this due to the fact

that tax sales money has been

WIMER GOES VISITING

Ellwood City and New Wilmington

from using rubber and gasoline to

taxes. County Treasurer Earl R.

Wimer will visit New Wilmington on

Friday, July 17, and collect taxes.

He was in Ellwood City Friday,

CONTRACT AWARDED

A contract has been awarded by

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Nearly four persons out of every

July and made collections.

come into New Castle and pay their

In an effort to save tax payers in

placed in it.

Cherry street bridge is now ac-

tich and wife, Perry township, \$1.

and wife 3rd ward \$3,750.

and wife, 4th ward \$3,350.

Neshannock township, \$1.

ward Mitchell, 4th ward, \$1.

than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested-less than any of them-according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

vided as follows:

On Court House Hill

John D. Baker, R. D. Sharpsville, workers, 25; demolition and Clear-

ed the bridge. The work has been district \$28.23, roads, \$2.29. Mahon-

Any report of the state of the district \$254.97, roads, \$55.63. Perry

general fund at the present time is township school district \$286, roads,

seems. The total in the general fund trict \$79.71, roads, \$8.05. Scott town-

is shown to be \$287,891.66. The true ship school district \$21.45, roads,

Walter Malutich to Michael Malu- pairs 49 and staff, 94,

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Air raid wardens, 1108; firemen,

347; police 349; decontamination

433; food and housing, 40; medical

575; Rescue workers, 106; road re-

TAX REFUNDS

Anna Mary Wallace estate to various political sub-divisions for president, Mrs. J. A. McClymonds;

school district \$61.32, boro, \$17.55.

Ellport boro school district \$107.75,

boro, \$47.68. South New Castle boro

and the final payment for the work trict \$11.70, roads, \$5.46. Hickory day, July 4. At noon a bountiful

done there has been made to C. H. township school district \$53.39, roads dinner was served. The afternoon

roads, \$51.84. Neshannock township

school district \$566.34, roads, \$214.-

75. North Beaver township school

Shenango township school district

\$1003.90, roads, \$217.65. Slippery

Rock township school district \$69.32,

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not a completely true picture it \$51.93. Pulaski township school dis- Mrs. Kerr and family of Mercer.

\$39.27, boro, \$20.06. Ellwood City Blair.

nurses' aides, 58; messengers,

\$24.32, light district \$2.56, Wilming- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parish and Devitt, Wednesday, Mrs. Jane Lee ton township school district \$14.11, family.

roads, \$3.65. Independent school dis-

W. C. T. U. MEETS

sponding secretary, Mrs. John

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White of

PRINCETON STATION NOTES

Fern, of Barkeyville called on friends

Mrs. Lida Wright is spending sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downs and

eral days at the home of Mr. and

family of Moundsville, W. Va., spent

in this vicinity Thursday.

Mrs. Ross Kyle and daughter,

New Castle school district \$6,758.- Kelland. The August meeting will

school district \$283.16, boro, \$93.76. Gibsondale entertained the members

Big Beaver township school dis- of their family at a reunion Satur-



mildness also "take a bow." ship school district \$19.83, roads the week-end of the Fourth with family and Mr. and Mrs. William

trict of Chewton, \$14.52. Independand family have returned home after ent School district of Edenburg, spending two months at Chambers-Mrs. D. F. Henry, Mrs. Jane Lee Kelly, and R. F. Henry visited Mrs.

Paul Hofus and family of Sharpsson, Stanley of Zelienople, spent a along the Slippery Rock Creek. few days with his parents, Mr. and

The Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Howard of Kittaning were over night guests at their cousins, Mrs. Lida Wright, Forbes. Thursday evening. Mrs. of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Kerr, and Audley Boak led the meeting in the Mrs. James Wimer and family, re- family on the Fourth. In his monthly report County absence of Mrs. John Kelland. Elec- cently. Treasurer Earl R. Wimer shows that tion of officers took place as follows:

\$11,526.24 has been returned to the President, Mrs. J. A. Boak; vice Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flack and family of Harlansburg were John L. Fieby, Mahoning township, the delinquent tax collections of secretary, Mrs. Sam Hunt; treas-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and June. They were allocated as fol- urer, Mrs. Venetta Kildoo; corre-Mrs. D. F. Henry and daughter.

Jennie and son, Robert, motored to 74. Bessemer boro school district, be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Steubenville, O., and Frankford where they visited the J. A. Gilliland 1305 N.

Kelly returned to her home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCurdy them

Mrs. Robert Myers of New Castle, Peggy Myers of Princeton, Mrs. Howard Forbes and daughters Ruth and Beverly spent Monday at North East picking cherries

The members of the Samuel family held their annual reunion at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young and Wilson and daughter, July 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott Mr. and Mrs. Graham and family, and family, of Butler, held a picnic

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The returns from the tax sales roads, \$11.53. Taylor township school amounts to a number of thousands district \$56.18, roads, \$3.91. Union money must be pro-rated and re- roads, \$24.96. Washington township turned to the taxing bodies where school district \$18.51. Wayne town-

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All Must Cook Own Suppers Wednesday Night, Finnessy Says

Ninety-five Boy Scouts will be 'on their own' when supper time rolls 'round at the Lawrence County Boy Scout camp Wednesday eve-

For each must cook and serve his own evening mess. Scout Executive John J. Finnessy said today.

New Castle Kiwanians will take over the camp dining hall for a program that night, and scout heads are putting the boys to the test of meal preparation. They'll have cube steaks and all the side dishes to

Sunday vespers were led by N. J. McCluskey, camping chairman for is Capt. Charles C. Stelling of Authe New Castle district. He spoke on "A Scout is Reverent". A group of New Castle residents attended

Scouting merit badge and recreational events will headline this week's program. Executive Finnessy reported. The enrollment. camp in years.

U. S. Synthetic Rubber Plan Is Not Best, Claim

WASHINGTON. July 13.—Clarduction of 80 per cent of the syn- cording secretary, Mary Winder; thetic rubber program.

Del., be used. He declared that it with the Lord's prayer, is more efficient and cheaper.

"Why does God permit the wicked to triumph over the righteous?"-Letter. What righteous?

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100-Lb. Sack Daily's

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battle casualty. (Central Press)

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

in the home of Mrs. Minnie Hetrick. The president, Adda Offutt, led devotions and was in charge of

The program opened with a song Thayer, chief engineer for by the union, a prayer by Mrs. Mccompany, today told Common and Mrs. Patterson, the

The following officers were right mind" would use the process elected: President, Adda Offutt; decreed by the government for pro- vice president. Pearle Minor; recorresponding secretary, Pearl Pat-Thayer and other witnesses urged terson; treasurer, Martha McComthat a process developed by the mon. After reports by departmental Houdry Process Corp., Wilmington, superintendents, the meeting closed

A tureen dinner was served by the social committee at noon. Next meeting will be August 12 Mrs. Minor in charge of the pro- Cascade Park.

AST BROOK W. C. T. U. T. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. tentions for those in the armed Scott Kirk, East Brook, Thursday service of our country. evening, July 16, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. S. A. Black presiding as leader. Election of officers will take place

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on Sunday, July 12.

tle hospital on Sunday, July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Torsello, 1816 Pennsylvania avenue, announce

the birth of a daughter in the New Castle hospital on Sunday, July 12. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ry-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Strobel of R. F. D. No. 1, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kendall of 703 Etna street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, July 13.

H. B. Seamans, Edenburg, R. D. 1. and Anthony J. Vicari, 514 Center avenue. Butler, drove autos which were in a collision at 1:30 a. m. Sunday at Parkstown corners.

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The Bible school picnic will be held in Cascade Park on Friday,

Church Of God There will be a Young People's meeting in the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Croton Methodist

Tuesday afternoon and evening, Sunday school picnic at Cascade Park. Those needing transportation meet at church between 2 and 2:30

Gospel Trumpeteers The Gospel Trumpeteers, who were at the Church of the Nazarene last Wednesday evening, will be here again this evening at the church for a service at 7:30, with

Rev. Bowling in charge. The Trum-

peteers are from Reading, Pa.

Central Presbyterian A. U. R. members and families will have a picnic at Cascade park Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Committee: Mrs. Paul Shoaff, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, Miss Belle Of-

futt and Mrs. Leon Williams. Central Circle and Willing Workers will have a picnic Thursday, July 16. at noon in the home of Mrs. A. White, Boston avenue.

Tuesday evening, prayer service hour in the church basement.

Thursday evening, Friendship Cirgrove W. C. T. U. was held recently cle will have its annual picnic at Cascade park at 6 o'clock. Families will be special guests. Central Christian Monday, 8 p. m., Bible school

Eleanor Evans, East Lutton street. Tuesday, 8 p. m., C. C. Missionary society will meet at the church with Mrs. Jenkins as hostess. Board meeting will follow prayer

meeting Wednesday evening Thursday, 6 p. m., church picnic at Cascade Park. Friday, 8 p. m., Ladies' Bible class will meet in the church.

Italian Methodist Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., service at

Lawrence county home. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study class meeting at the church. at the home of Beulah Hohmanne Friday evening, Young Ladies This will be Children's Day with of the church will have a picnic at

St. Andrew's Episcopal Thursday, 10 a, m, weekly com-Members of the East Brook W. C. munion service with special in-

Sarah Book Class Members of the Sarah Book class will meet in the home of Mrs. Nellie Taylor, 1038 Adams street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name

street, on Sunday, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minteer, R. F. D. No. 6, New Castle, announce the birth of a son in the New Cas- berg in Wilmington. tle hospital on Sunday, July 12.

Mrs. Frank Temenski, 912 Oak

Heitgr, R. F. D. No. 5, Longview ferred. avenue, a daughter in the New Cas-

lott of 357 Forty-fourth street, Beaver Falls, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital, July 12.

daughter, in the Jameson Memorial

FORCED OFF ROAD

according to State Motor police. Witnesses claim that Seaman's car forced that of Vicari off the road. Both cars were damaged slightly.

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These suggestions, offered especially for calls to Washington, also apply on calls to all other cities busy with war activity.

9 P. M. to 9 A. M.

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

This Column)

Walter H. Tackenberg, son of schools in mechanics and radio. He egan, 635 West Ravenwood street, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tackenberg, 219 is serving in both his specialties at Youngstown, announce the birth of North Crawford avenue, was in- Gowan Field. a son in the New Castle hospital ducted into the U. S. Army Air Force commissioned as a second A daughter was born in the New berg had been associated with the visiting with relatives and friends, John Voratko, 417 East Reynolds civilian pilot. His parents and his Castle. sister, Mrs. Thomas Gettings, of Moody avenue, have just returned from visiting Lt. and Mrs. Tacken-

Miss Jayne Brenneman and Mrs. A daughter was born to Mr. and D. R. Moore, both residents of East Washington street, have returned street, in the New Castle hospital home from Harrisburg where they visited with Private Wallace R. T. Moore, stationed at Indiantown Born: To Mr. and Mrs. William Gap, but who will soon be trans-

> Corp. Vincent Smolinski, son of Mrs. Joseph Smolinski, 840 Vogan street, was graduated last week from the clerical school at Fitzsimons General hospital, Denver, Colo. He is now secretary to the commanding officer of the school.

Mrs. Frank A. Dewberry of R. D. 2, Youngstown road, and daughterin-law, Mrs. Ellsworth Dewberry, have left for Grand Forks, N. D. Banks of 926 Temple avenue, a where they will visit their son and husband, Private Ellsworth Dewberry of the air force.

Private Wilbur A. Lewis has advised his father, John L. Lewis, of Waldo street, that he has been transferred from Cumberland to Fort Meade, Md.

Fort Jackson, S. C., after spending announces. a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Parsons of

word that her husband has been today reported the following actions transferred from Sheppard Field, of appeal boards: Texas, to Camp Consoir, San Diego,

Private First Class Budd R. Mars, cation sustained. son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mars, has been promoted to corporal in the air corps. Corporal Mars is stationed at Denver, Colo., and he is a line chief in a photographic squad-

Sergeant William L. Watkins, son of Mrs. Charles F. Watkins, 720 Carlisle street , recently was promoted to the grade of staff sergeant at the Army Air Force school at Keesler Field, Miss. Private Ralph E. Conley, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Conley, 938

Marshall avenue, today graduated

from the Air Corps Technical school at Keesler Field, Miss. Conley is an airplane mechanic. Private Fred Graziani, son of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Graziani, graduated today from Keesler Field's Air Corps Technical school as an airplane me-

Technical Sergeant Benjamin K Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stevenson, Route 6, New Castle, has been moved to Gowan Field in Idaho. Sergeant Stevenson has at-'Illimited two air force technical

Pvt. James Cardella, of Ft. Bragg, lieutenant on July 11. Lt. Tacken- N. C., has returned to camp after Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs. air force at Wilmington, Del., as a in Ellwood City, Hillsville, and New Corp. Robert Blazic, who recently

> entered training four months ago New Wilmington Junction as a private, has returned to resume his duties at Camp Polk, La., family of Mahoningtown. Pvt. Russell Baldwin, has return-

ed to Camp Meade, Md., after spending the week end here with his par- occasion. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, of the Butler road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, of 909 Hazen street, have received word that their son, Andrew Ross, A. S., is stationed at Newport, R. I.

MAHONING VALLEY GRANGE An interesting program is promised members of the Mahoning Valley Grange for Tuesday evening, when moving pictures will be shown through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone company, entitled "War and the Telephone." This meeting Joseph A. Parsons has left for is open to the public, the master

APPEALS BOARD ACTION

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 13.-Col. Mrs. Bernard E. Doone, of 443 Benjamin F. Evans, acting director Neshannock avenue, has received of selective service for Pennsylvania,

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Nature lovers, and those who like to frolic outdoors, certainly enjoyed the annual outing of the Wolves was given this commission, having club, held all day at DeCarbo's camp, test, under 12 years: Lawrence senior year's work at Franklin and

after spending 11 days leave with o'clock promptly, served by the contest: Mrs. James Scarazzo and Marine Reserves, by taking his reghis mother, Mrs. Helen Blazic and members in outdoor style. Special Anita Sacco; boys pie eating: James ular class work in this first summer guests who attended were: Mrs. Uberto Tranquillo, Rosemond Pros-Santis, and they also enjoyed the

contesting began in earnest, and mittee in charge, bringing the pic prizes were awarded to the follow- nic to a close,

Anthony Carbone, and Mrs. Joseph DeCarbo, for tood; James Scarazzo Donati; men bocce: Paul Failla and and Tom Malizia for refreshments; Anthony Sacco; men's egg throwing and sports, Carm Sacco, Anthony contest: William Mooney and Fred DeCarbo; boys throwing contest: Joseph "JoJo" Sacco and Jim Scar- tured, and the event adjourned unazzo, Jr.; ladies egg throwing: Mrs. til July 21, the date of the next reg-James Lombardo and Mrs. Paul ular meeting. Failla; boys cracker contest: Jim Scarazzo, Jr., and Vincent Donati; girls cracken contest: Audrey Mooney and Rita May Prioletti; Mrs. H. P. Fleming, of the Harlansladies egg tramping contest: Mrs. burg road, is at present attending Paul Failla; boys pop drinking con- classes for the first semester of his

Jr.; girl pop drinking, under 12: caster, Pa. a most delicious dinner at 1:30 Loretta Donati; ladies pop drinking ser and Bernard and Vincent De. Scarazzo and partner, Mrs. James several months sooner than would

Cards, bocce, mushball were only At 7 o'clock, after the conclusion lately. few of the many diversions featured of the program of the day, another at the outing, and in the afternoon, tasty lunch was served by the com- The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00

Program chairman, A. N. Carbor Boys bocce: Vincent Donati and was general chairman, and aides Joseph Sacco; ladies bocce: Mrs. Were: James Lombardo and Charles

Sacco and Fred DeCarbo. Rounds of brisco were also fea-

FLEMING AT F. AND M.

William Robbins Fleming, son of Sacco; over 12 years: Jim Scarazzo, Marshall College, located at Lan-

Fleming, who has joined the Scarazzo, Jr., and Joseph "JoJo" session in the history of the college. Sacco; ladies pie eating: Mrs. James expects to graduate from college Lombardo; mens drinking contest: otherwise have been the case and then start Marine training immed-

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By JANE COCHRAN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 13 -- "Knit one. And in case you think "unknit- ents. Everything would just lovely and the "unknitters" would be out of a job if the women

But since no soldier can be expected to march in a sock with a size 6 foot and a size 16 ler, or keep up his morale in a sweater designed to grace the shoulders of a gorilla. the "unknitters" are busy women.

The "unknitters" are 12 destruction-minded women who meet weekly in New York to undo the misplaced good intentions of their knit-

There's many a slipped stitch between the start and the finish in many of the knitted garments that he discovers his gift socks were knitters in making attractive new her sister, Miss Mildred, and Elmer cases. designed to keep an elephant's toot-

"Unknitters" at Work

The "unknitters", founded by Mrs. R. B. Stephens, solicit vimpossible garments from the various relief tastier if well peppered before put pleasant evening was spent. John cide to escape the personal defeat organizations. They unravel the into the broiler. The seasoning is received several useful gifts. wool, wash it, dry it and roll it into absorbed better than if sprinkled balls so that more expert knitters over just before serving. can turn it into usable raiment.

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Miss Mary Clerica, a student says. "They start out normally at the bottom, but the shoulders could nurse in Providence hospital, is spending her vacation with her parwith the track to be in

Mrs. Harold Holles and son, Dating" is a cinch. Mrs. Stephens will vid, have returned to their home in "I don't knit myself, but I can't Westwood, N. J., after visiting rela- Adolf Hitler is "unquestionably a ailment which attacks it, so the sisted by Miss Ethel Weller, teacher imagine how anyone could possibly tives here.

make some of the mistakes that we inherit," she says. "There's an art having enlisted in the navy and doesn't work, switch to the bottom.

Sergeant Dale H. Shellenberger, doomed to failure. berger, has gone to Santa Ana, Cal. A Bahr, superintendent of the as important a major source of leg in a fall, is a little improved, alto start cadet training.

a the apartment of one of the ary society held their July meeting of mental cases for 40 years. group and each one of them donates in the home of Mrs. Carl Gray on

attendance. pour into relief organizations, and ble sweaters—ones in which the Alford, of Freedom, left Saturday iods of extreme melancholia and even the best of intentions aren't wool is still good," Mrs. Stephens for Kansas City, Mrs. Pauly having exaltation and that he has illusaid. "The wool can be used by visited the past three months with sions of grandeur common to such

garments. Almost everyone has a Brittain, of this place. gathered in the home of John Cal- as the war draws to a close. Either hour on Thursday evening in honor he will be murdered by his own

Private First Class Gerald W. Tanner, of 52nd school squadron. Randolph field, Tex., arrived home Thursday evening for a few days f : lough, this being his first furlough in a year. He will return to

Texas on Friday, July 17. of the Church of the Nazarene held their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Bertha Hoffman. Mrs. A. W. Tanner had charge of the devotionals, Mrs. Lulu Martsoff, president, taking charge of the business part of the meeting. The August meeting will be in the home of Mrs. A. W. Tanner. Mrs. Bertha Hoffman, devotional leader.

State Assistance Shows Decline In Duraglass Jars

HARRISBURG, July 3.-Pennsyl ania's general assistance rolls registered a decline of 619 cases during the first week of July to reduce the In Duraglass Jars, Diced direct aid total to 65,369 persons the department of public assistance

Expenditures for general assist- In Duraglass Jars, Early ance during the week totaled \$196,-888—a decline of \$5591 from the time in the history of organized assistance costs fell below the \$200,

In addition to direct aid, the department currently is providing for 97,342 old age assistance recipients. In Duraglass Jars 192,709 persons on the aid to dependent children program and 13. 931 blind pensioners. Costs of the entire state relief program is slightly less than \$5,000,000 a month.

SWEDEN MAY DRAFT LABOR

(International News Service) STOCKHOLM - A compulsory draft of labor to save the country's crops and to secure adequate supplies of wood and charcoal for fuel, may be resorted to in Sweden, if present voluntary efforts to eliminate scarcity of labor are of no avail, Gustav Mollar, minister of social welfare, has asserted.

Believes Hitler

lent Death For German Dictator

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 13 .-Mike Coleama and Joseph Ceri- tainly will die a violent death once sanity as we know them, sets up its ano left Tuesday for Pittsburgh, Joe it becomes apparent to him that pleasant situations with which the his scheme of world conquest is individual is confronted.'

son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shellen- That is the opinion of Dr. Max The United Presbyterian Mission- apolis and a specialist in treatment Sates in World War II as it was in Mrs. Eliza Eckard of New Castle

Victim Of Paranoia

fifty cents weekly-that goes to a Wednesday afternoon, with a good Dr. Bahr described Hitler as a typical victim of paranoia, point-

"It is my opinion," Dr. Bahr said. A number of relatives and friends "that Hitler will die a violent death which lies ahead of him.

> Victim Of Illusions Asserting that there is an ex-

Texas on Friday, July 17. The Woman's Missionary society BRENNEMAN'S C-N-BUY SUPER

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In Duraglass Jars, Bartlett

planation for every single case of insanity which has ever come before psychiatrists, he said

"Hitler is a man who met fail-Is Going Insane ure after failure in his earlier years and his mind, setting up a years, and his mind, setting up a defense against those failures, has deteriorated to the point where he Indianapolis Specialist Sees Vio- actually believes he is super-human, class of Westfield held a party on a man of destiny, who will eventu- Thursday afternoon at the home of

arise from similar circumstances, tended. After an afternoon of outvictim of paranoia and most cer- mind, through various forms of in- of the class.

The Alaska salmon industry is Holland Shaffer, who broke his Central State hospital at Indian- essential foodstuffs to the United though still confined to the hospital. World War I, according to govern- has returned home after spending ment experts, reporting that the to- a few days with friends in this vital production of canned salmon in cinity 1941 was well above that of the pre- Mrs. Jessie Clark and son, Lester

Master Wylie Gilmore. Approxi-

ing at the home of her daughter.



The Only Pig Around Here Is the One We Buy Our Bombs With!

A lady who came in the other day to buy some War Savings Stamps told us she had heard someone on the radio advising people not to hoard. She said her husband remarked, "That's right, this is no time to be piggish."

She answered, "The only pig around here is the one we buy our bombs with!"

We asked her if she had not meant to say "bonds", and she replied, "Bonds or Bombs, what difference is there?" It is the same thing, isn't it?

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The Beginners Sunday school morial hospital

NORTH BEAVER NOTES

Mrs Melotte of Niles. O., is visit-

ceding year-over six million cases. Clark of Swissvale, Pa., are spend-

ing a week with her son, Walter which is being held at Grove City Clark and other relatives in the vi- | She is represented by the Bessemer

for the past week, is improving, son. Mrs. Dorothy Dickson is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Me-Mrs. Jessie Clark and son, Lester, of Swissvale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Clark of Bessemer and Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Bessemer called on Leigh

Christian Endeavor along with Miss Mrs. Howard Kerr, who has been Marjorie Hardesty and Wilbur Nel-

> U. S. HOME DECLINES In the last 15 years the average

American home has loct a room. The average new home being built today has five rooms, whereas 15 vears ago it had six.

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This service has been specially designed for folks with jobs. Many people have no car, furniture or other security on which to borrow. And they hate to ask friends to sign notes Salary loans give these people an opportunity to borrow on earning ability and willingness to repay. When you get a salary loan you merely give us your personal note. We take no wage assignment of any kind. And no endorsers are required. We make many

loans on other plans. The principal reuirement is a job or other source of income. Even when making car and furniture loans, we consider character and regular income far more important than the actual value of your security.

Loans for many purposes You may use a Household loan to

pay a doctor or dentist bill, insurance. instalment contracts, old store bills, car repairs, union fees, a training course, tools, moving expense, coal for winter —and for expenses of many other kinds.

You may repay your loan on almost any plan you wish. The table shows how loans may be repaid in 2 to 12 payments. The sooner you repay, the less your loan costs Look in the table now for the loan you need. See how you may repay out of monthly income Payments in the table include

charges at Household's rate of 21 per month on that part of a loan balance not exceeding \$100, and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100. This rate is substantially below the

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Į ļ	payments	payments	payments	payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments
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50	25.94	17.51	13.29	\$ 9.08	\$ 6.97	\$ 5.71	
75	38.91	26.26	19.94	13.62	10.46	8.57	\$ 7.31
100	51.88	35.01	26.58	18.15	13.95	11.43	9.75
125	64.79	43.72	33.19	22.67	17.41	14.26	12.16
150	77.70	52.43	39.79	27.16	20.85	17.07	14.56
200	103.51	69.80	52.97	36.13	27.72	22.68	19.33
250	129.26	87.16	66.T1	45.08	34.57	28.27	24.08
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By PHILLIPS J. PECK

(I N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 13.-Backed by a \$2,000,000 advertising campaign, the greatest salvage drive of the war got under way today-an all-out, continuing effort to collect scrap materials for war production.

There will be no time-limit on advantage of the fact that the sumbuild up stockpiles of waste material.

War Production Czar Donald M Nelson sounded the keynote of the

'The immensity of the task we face makes it absolutely necessary to step up the tempo, of our national salvage program. Our war production is limited only by the supply of raw materials, and scrap is an important part of the raw material supply.

"This makes it clear that the every commercial enterprise and in- of schedule dustry in the country.

Salvage Program

The integrated salvage effort has three clearly defined parts: 1. Collection of iron and steel to keep the blast furnaces operat- last year. ing and the nation's steel mills running at capacity; also rubber

and other waste materials. of household fats, such as bacon ers at the huge new Ford plant near drippings, to stimulate production Detroit of glycerine. Housewives will be paid up to five cents a pound for

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MORE STEEL-Steel shipments by United States Steel subsidiaries during the first half of 1942 set a Carnegie-Illinois new record at 10,503,507 net tons, 450,630 tons above the same period

MORE WORKERS-Between 20,-000 and 25,000 women are being Portable Steel Landing Mats 2. Collection of 500,000,000 pounds trained to help produce giant bomb-

> MORE CARRIERS-Work on 500,-000 tons of new aircraft carriers will be rushed under terms of the new Navy bill signed by President Roose-

> 000,000,000, Donald Nelson, W.P.B. head says, predicting \$75,000,000,000 worth of production next year.

Hints On Etiquette

The salad fork is placed at the left of the table silver when the dinner table is being set.



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The 12,000 local committees of the WPB's bureau of industrial conservation, volunteer workers of local defense councils, various charity and youth organizations will join ndustrial plant in America. Salvage Chief Lessing J. Rosenwald asserted that "no one of us

can afford to relax" the campaign, although it will take for the long pull, realizing that the to time securing aid in many ways, consists of printed instructions in salvage program is not a one-week Incomes must be supplemented, the method of passive defense in mer is the best time of year to or a one-month campaign any more than this is a one-week or onemonth war.'

Some Good News

(International News Service) MORE TANKS-The first Army only way we can meet the require- tanks built at Racine, Wisconsin, ments of war production is to col- since the start of the war have rolled concentration camps by representa- have a minimum of thirty-five warlect every last bit of scrap from off the assembly line at the Massey- tives of the International Red Cross dens in order that your home and every farm and home, and from Harris Company three months ahead are being credited with the saving your family will receive the greatest



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> Lawrence County Chapter of the American Red Cross is increasing its home service department work on an average of 150 to 200 new cases a month as the United States Army continued to grow. Each family with a relative in service who is reported ill, missing, or killed efforts in the salvage program de- is advised by the War Department signed to reach into every home and and Navy Department to contact receive your badge of authority and the Red Cross.

Many Lawrence County boys have clothing and layettes are given examination is required. where there is a need not able to

ime of arrival, but follows the family to its destination and continues to give the aid as needed.

of many lives.

Play Important Part In Air-War Against Axis

(International News Service) production of steel airplane mats. employes of Carnegie-Illinois Steel very necessary organization. Enlist corporation were congratulated by production during 1942 will hit \$45,- Lieut. Gen. Henry H .Arnold, chief Contact. A number of training cenof army air forces.

old stated

show that the portable steel land- ing for your precinct or group of ing mat you make helps the army precincts. Learn what there is to air forces batter enemy planes out be done and how to do it. To allow portable steel landing mat used to to shirk a vital war time duty. surface quickly the runway of land- Civilian Defense played a major ing fields played an important part role in winning the "Battle of Britthe mat airfields, vital to the suc- ple in England had said "it can't cess of our counter operations, were happen here." The time to be cynical in action when the critical hour is past. The time for action is now.

"The army is proud of your work. which has stood the deadly test of my thanks to you for this space I battle. Keep that landing mat com- am, ing! It contributes directly to the smashing blows which will destroy the Axis.



The flag of the Salvation Army has great significance. The Christian Mission had just become the Salvation Army. Gradually military terms, titles and tactics were being adopted, so what was more natural than the creation of a flag, in which should be embodied the ideals and principles of the Salvation Army? In 1878, before the first uniform was introduced, the army mother, Catherine Booth, presented the first Salvation Army

It was not a mere haphazard arrangement of color and design, this new standard which reared itself in slumdom. The founder had given much thought to its composition, and now, wherever it is seen, by Salvationists the world over, its message is as glowing and as vibrant as its glorious colors.

The blue border stands for purity of heart. The scarlet ground represents the sacrificial blood of our Saviour, atoning for all sin. The vellow star in the center typifies the Holy Spirit, whose cleansing fire both purifies, illuminates and gives grace to live an upright life in an every-day world. The motto, "Blood and Fire," inscribed across the star, emphasizes again the fundamental doctrines of the Salvation Army. Not long after the presentation of

the first flag, the uniform was introduced, and presently it was not unusual to see in the narrow unwholesome streets of the poorer sections of the great cities of England, little bands of men and women, dressed in navy blue, marching along with the music of coronet and tiddle and sounding of drum, and at their head, bringing the radiance of another world into these unlovely surroundings, the Salva-

tion Army flag. Today, its scope is no longer confined to a handful of cities and towns in Great Britain. In ninety countries and colonies the yellow. red and blue flag waves its message of deliverance from sin. From London to Hongkong; from Burma to Cape Cod; from Iceland to Ceylon in a hundred and one out of the way corners of the world; among the rich as well as the poor, the army flag is flying and wherever it flies, there may be found comfort, relief, hope and more than all that, the message of the love of God in

The humming sound made by the hummingbird is caused by the rapid vibration of its wings. Most of the hummingbirds do not have any song. their only notes being querulous squeaks of wrath or fear.

all its transforming power.

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

Letters intended for this colamn must be signed with name and address of writer.

NEED VOLUNTEERS To the Editor,

New Castle News. Dear Sir May I kindly request space in your | nation in the war. nost valuable newspaper for the

following An open letter to the citizens of vew Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss New Castle:

Allow me to call your attention to he urgent need for more and more Air Raid Wardens and Fire Watchers in the city. To qualify as an Air Raid Warden or Fire Watcher and arm band it is mandatory that you complete the course of instruction been assisted by the local chapter, as prescribed by the Office of Civil-Families of all men in service are ian Defense, and then be sworn in "We must all redouble our efforts contacting the chapter from time by the proper authority. The course the war department has placed

> More blackouts are expected in the future. These black-outs, to be All needs of all Americans either successful must be carried out in living in the United States or in a manner as to simulate an actual any combat zone are being met by air raid. When total black-out is in the Red Cross. Many Americans effect all emergency calls, such as coming in on refugee ships have fire alarms, police calls, ambulances lost everything and the Red Cross etc., must clear through the Central meets all the needs, not only at the Control Center of the Civilian Defense Organization. This can be These Wardens must be trained in The Red Cross food packages dis- the duties they are to perform. tributed among Americans in all Every precinct in the city should amount of protection without creating undue hardships on a few. Each precinct must establish and operate an Air Raid Post. At the alert signal or by prearranged schedule the Wardens report to their Gets Army Thanks post and during dim-out or total black-out they patrol a designated area. In so doing they are voluntarily serving every family within that area. In a practice black-out they receive the benefit of training and at the same time guard against

prevent accidents. Now Do Not Wait For Personal ters are established throughout the In a congratulatory message, Arn-city, A schedule of these meetings appears almost daily in the New "Reports from the fighting fronts Castle News. Attend the next meet-

> Trusting that the foregoing will stir our citizens to action, and with Sincerely yours.

WILLIAM E. CLARK. Senior Warden, Fourth Precinct, Fourth ward.

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New Weapons To Aid Warfare Are Already Produced

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 13.-American scientific genius already has produced new weapons to aid the Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of

the Office of Scientific Research, disclosed this in testimony before the senate appropriations deficiency July 4 at Cottage Grove. sub-committee. He said a letter from the secre-

tary of the navy states that the navy has adopted an anti-submarine device developed by the scientists. A letter he received from Secretary War Stimson praised a new

000,000 on a \$270,000,000 contract. Stimson also told Dr. Bush that medical aid must be given and new the event of air raids. No written section of the scientific office alone.

RED CROSS SEWING

Ladies of the community will done only by your Air Raid Warden. at the Methodist church for Red Cross sewing

tureen supper. The social com- July 4. mittee members serving with the hostesses are Mrs. Mae Hall, chairman, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Bowden and Miss Roberta Shelenberger. The evening's entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Neal Edie and Mrs. Shaffer.

MISSIONARY MEETING

vandalism and are on the alert to fense. You should be a part of this Neal Edie. Following the devotional Moore of Ogdensburg.

period, topics on the theme, "Bear-ers of the Light," were given by Millions Of Letters Miss Roberta Shilenberger, Mrs. Robert Douglass, Miss Helen Young and Mrs. Glenn Patterson. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Loyal Smith. At this time plans were completed for the annual society picnic to be held August 4 at the home of Mrs. Robert Martin, At the conclusion of the evening tasty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Bluedorn, a special guest for the evening.

EAST BROOK NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Smith spen

Carlon McConnell, who has been on the sick list, is improving Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kauffman | today. and children spent July 4 at Lake Erie.

Miss Margaret White of Grove City visited recently with Mr. and has a high priority rating when Mrs. George Young. process for producing an explosive, The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilwhich will mean a saving of \$100,-

bert Shelenberger was the scene of a basket picnic on July 4. Mrs. Floyd Carson of Wilkinsorders for \$560,000,000 worth of war burg spent several days recently goods for articles developed by one with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Douglass. Mr and Mrs. E. O. Smith and

> cently with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Command planes have carried ap-Shelenberger. Mrs. Violet Shelenberger spent Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Stickle of West Pittsburg. Mrs. Frances Stoops and daughter of Jackson Center and Freda Ruby Smith of Grove City and meet Wednesday from 10 to 3:30 visited with Mrs. Wilbert Shelen-

berger recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowden, Mr. and HELPING HANDS CLASS PICNIC Mrs. Norman Cotton and children The Helping Hands class will and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Book meet Tuesday evening, July 14, at and sons were entertained at a 6:30 at the home of Miss Ruth picnic dinner at the home of Mr. Young and Mrs. George Young for and Mrs. Clarence Bowden on

COWS BUSY IN JUNE (International News Service)

ITHACA. - June was a banner month for production of milk and butterfat in herds of New York dairy herd improvement associations, 49 herds averaging more than 50 pounds of butterfat to the cow. and two averaged more than 60 The Mary Jane Missionary so- pounds. High herd was owned by ciety of East Brook U. P. church Reginald Todd of Arkville, averaging The Aid Raid Warden is the heart met Tuesday evening, July 7, at the 1,319 pounds of milk and 65.1 pounds of the Civilian Defense, and Civilian home of Miss Inez Bluedorn. Leader of butterfat to the cow. In second PITTSBURGH, July 13.—For the Defense, after all it is only Self De- for the evening program was Mrs. palace was a herd owned by Wade

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(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, July 13 - Since

June, 1941, planes of the Army Air

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and cigarettes. Since June, 1941, Air Transport family of Grove City visited re-

> now possible to carry more than twice as many letters in a given Ordinary letters weight about 38 weight" type of air mail stationery No gummy.

the United States, and available to troops at overseas stations, affords even greater saving, weighing 100 to

the pound. Additional space and weight is saved when the V-Mail is photographed on microfilm, several hundred letters being photographed on

a single roll of film which weighs only a few ounces. These rolls of film are flown to or from an overseas station. They are then delivered to a V-Mail station where photographic copies of the actual message are developed

and forwarded to the addressee. The War Department has made Forces Air Transport Command arrangements to use filming and rehave carried more than six million producing stations established by etters to American soldiers over- the United Nations at various points seas, the War Department revealed in the world, so as to take advantage of every existing facility to expedite delivery of V-Mail to and from our forces stationed outside

A conservation program is now Equipment of practically every de- being carried out by the timber inscription is shipped by air when the dustry in the United States, so need is urgent. A typical cargo in- that there is a steadily increasing cludes everything from airplane en- new growth annually. The result gines, medical supplies and food is the national timber pile is being concentrates to radios, flashlights, replenished at a rate which equals the amount being used.

proximately 124,000 pounds of mail. Do False Teeth Through recent developments it is

to be sprinkled on upper or lower to the pound, while the "feather- in place, Do not slide, slip or rock, weighs about 62 to the pound. The feeling, FASTEETH is alkaline (nonrecently instituted V-mail form, now acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS; available at post offices throughout TEETH at any drug store.

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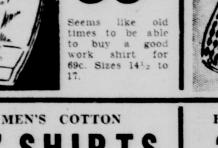
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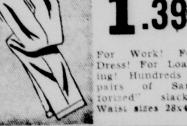
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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Virginia Trimble **Becomes Bride Of**

Ceremony Performed At Union City Baptist Parsonage Saturday Morning

Daisy Trimble, New Castle, and nue, this city, were quietly married wood City next week. on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, this city, and James Dennis and daughter Betty of Union in this vicinity who regret his de-

The bride was most attractively matching accessories and her corjersey and her flowers were pink roses and lilies of the valley, while Betty Dennis was attired in rose jersey and her flowers were yellow Fehl Families roses and sweet peas. A dinner for the bridal party

followed at the Manor House, naer Mr. Hallman made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, and with his bride will reside there for the pres-

He is employed by the Ell-

wood Forge company Saxons To Take Part In Jubilee

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-A very successful dance was held at the Saxon club on Saturday night with music being furnished by an out-of-town orchestra with approxinately 300 in attendance.

At the quarterly business meetwere formulated and committees appointed for the active participation of the combined lodges of men | and the ladies auxiliary in the jubilee. A band has been contracted for the occasion and a float will be entered with Fred Melzer, Fred Gregor and John M. Miller, a committee with power to act, in the Saturday of July. · contracting of a suitable float.

In the parade to which all Saxons are to attend, as marchers, ladies Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fehl and auxiliary will be attired in white and the men in white shirts and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fehl and daughdark trousers. All who plan to ter, Donna Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd march are to register with the Fehl, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miesel steward within the following two

march due to infirmities, etc., will son, Larry, and Sherman Young. be provided with auto transportation, as well as the three remainng charter members.

Due to the very encouraging fi- Special Car For ing charter members.

nancial report giver at the meet-ing it was decided to purchase an additional \$500 denomination war bond, thus matching the purchase of the ladies auxiliary at their last

Auxiliary Fetes Families At Picnic

Ladies Auxiliary of the fire depart- ernor and war heroes. ment entertained their husbands and families at a merry picnic on Sunday evening at the John Emerick cottage, Shadyrest.

Clarence Shaffer and Mrs. Cevil

Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Starr, Robert Dambach, "Bud" Emerick, Mrs. Clarence Shaffer, Marian Em-

WURTEMBURG CHURCH

seventy-five members of the Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school gathered on Saturday at Ewing is not serious. Park grove for the annual picnic. The tempting dinner was served by members of the Gleaners class after which a fine sports program was directed by Glenn Koach assisted by Miss Wlda Graham and Miss arrested by Officers Straw and Ben-

DISTRICT SEVEN RALLY Freligh, returned missionary from Wurtemburg Service club will meet Africa, will be the main speaker, at Shelter 8, Ewing Park grove, for

MOTHER DIES ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-Mrs. Andrew Powell, mother of Mrs. Robert Buquo of Frisco, died on Saturday at her home at Patterson's Heights. Funeral services were held today from the Scott funeral home, Beaver Falls. Other survivors are her husband, one son and another daughter.

* Castle, Pa.

New Organizer For **Local Steel Unions**

William Hallman Benjamin Phillips, Grove City, Replaces Thomas W. Carey, Who Goes To Erie

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-Laspokesmen announced Benjiman Phillips of ELLWOOD CITY, July 13 .- Miss Grove City had been appointed or-Virginia Trimble, daughter of Mrs. ganizer of the United Steelworkers of America, and would assume William Hallman of Crescent ave- charge of all local unions in Ell-

Mr. Phillips replaces Thomas W. The ceremony was performed at Carey, who has served a local orthe parsonage of the Union City, ganizer for the past couple of years, Pa. Baptist church by Rev. Dupree. but who has recently been moved to the Erie district.

Mr. Carey has a host of friends City. Mrs. Weaver is a sister of the parture and endeavored to have bridegroom and Mr. Dennis a broth- him remain here, but John W. er-in-law with whom he formerly Grajciar, district director, stated that the Erie assignment was an important one and that Carey's attired in a beige ensemble with ability and experience was needed in that area. Jack McKeown, orsage was of white gardenias. Mrs. ganizer of Local 1220, will remain in Castle road. Weaver chose a freck of light blue that position until Mr. Phillips takes over the duties.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-The seventeenth annual reunion of the Fehl family took place at Shady Lane, Butler road, with about ninety relatives and friends being served a delicious picnic dinner at noon.

Officers chosen were: president, Arthur Iman, Evans City; honorary president, John Fehl, Renfrew; secretary, Jesse A. Fehl, Ellwood; assistant, Lawrence Fehl, New Castle; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Fehl, Ellwood; sports, Jesse Fehl, Jr., Ellwood; and refreshments, Mrs. John Fehl, Renfrew.

Games were enjoyed and music was provided by the five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehl, Buting held on Sunday afternoon plans ler. Motion pictures of the group were taken by Glenn Gallaher, this

> Attractive prizes went to Mrs. Kathryn Winter, Evans City, for the oldest person, and William Larry Hockenberry, Jr., Ellwood, for the youngest.

> Next year the reunion will be held at the same place on the second Attending from this city were: Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Gallaher, Mrs. Clara son, Jesse; Mrs. Doris VanEman. and son, Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Evereit Allen and daughter, Joyce Members who will be unable to Ann; Mrs William Hockenberry and

Miss Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-The Golden Jubilee executive commitable at all times for "Miss Ellwood George Atkins. City" during Golden Jubilee Week. 'Miss Ellwood City" will greet hundreds of visitors during the Juiblee week and she will attend all functions and officially greet all celeb-ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-The rities from movie stars to the gov-

> HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 13 .- Ad- Frye mitted: Lyle McCandless, 724 Line

Forty attended and enjoyed a de- avenue; John Bender, 301 Orchard licious dinner served under the di- avenue; Mrs. Clarence Shinsky, rection of Mrs. Carl Kingston, Mrs. Portersville; Mrs. Everett Bleakney, route 1, New Castle; Mrs. Thomas Entertaining games were directed Barnes, Petrolia, route 1: Vincent meet at the home of Sarah Sum-Murdoch, 227 Third street; David by Mrs. John Emerick. Mrs. Robert Assalone, Fombell; James Minnioc-ner, Knox. with the nice awards going to C. V. Assaione, Fombell, James Minnioc-with the nice awards going to C. V. Young 312 Sixth street: Marie Car-Young, 312 Sixth street; Marie Car- day school officers will follow the selo, 1013 Center avenue.

route 2; Irvin J. VanGroder, 123 class will meet at the home of Mr. erick. Bernice Duffy, Nancy Dam- Fifth street; Mrs. John C. Eichen- and Mrs. William Fleecon, Wiley bach, "Budy" Curry and Albert and alub, Joffre street; Mrs. George Hill. Koch, route 2; Anthony Tombrello. Swimming and boating were ad- 704 Lawrence avenue; Herbert Walditional diversions of the pleasant ters, Zelienople, and Mrs. Elizabeth Linn, 617 Wayne avenue.

fonso, 434 First avenue, a daughter. on Sunday. John Bender, of Orchard avenue, the church in connection with a was injured in a fall on Saturday meeting of the Wayne W. C. T. U.

erations of the face. His condition be the guest speaker. HELD BY POLICE ELLWOOD CITY, July 13 .- Richard Fetterman, Ellwood City, was

ninghoff on a charge of driving while intoxicated, on the west end of Lawrence avenue, Saturday eve-ELLWOOD CITY, July 13 .- Dis- ning, police reported today. He was

> SERVICE CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-The meeting will be held at the Magyar Tuesday, the executive committee church, Ellport.

MILK DEALERS TO MEET Milk Dealers association will meet | Friday, Mary Pollock class meettonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Cham- ing at the home of Mrs. Harry Ketber of Commerce rooms. Ed. Smith, terer, Wurtemburg.

LEGION AUXILIARY Adv 1t° | meeting.

Church Notes

Wednesday, Altruistic class members and their families will have a picnic at Ewing Park. July 20, Men's Bible class picnic at the William Winter home, near

Country club road.

Women's Society of Christian Serv- Falls board of education will be ill at his home, near Portersville. ice at Ewing Park.

have a picnic supper at 6 o'clock at

Wurtemburg U. P.

Iilyville Lutheran

Wednesday, an all-day meeting of the Women's Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Melissa Daufen, Lilyville.

Lilyville Church Of God at 7:30 o'clock will be in charge of

Mrs. Charles Miller. Thursday, the Mary Rugh society will meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Lightfritz, Zelienople road, for an all-day quilting.

Thursday, regular meeting of the reminded that each ticket for the Women's Missionary society at Queen's ball, July 26, carries a stub Ewing Park, beginning with a din- which gives 1,000 votes in the ner at 6 o'clock. Members of Group Queen's contest. Four will be special guests, having had the best-attendance record for the past year.

Ask Public To

Swick, North Sewickley, for a wiener

First Presbyterian Monday, the Young People's

Wednesday, the joint prayer servce with the Knox congregation will address due to the address appearbe held at this church at 8 p. m. Thursday, annual fathers and folder. sons banquet at the church, 6 Any folders returned have been

ROD-GUN CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-The Ellwood Rod and Gun club will meet will meet at Con-E-Que with artonight at the lodge on the Wamtee announced today that a special rangements in charge of Esther pum road. A trap shoot will pre- for canning is at its peak in Western convertible type car will be avail- Patterson, John Miller and Mrs. cede and continue after the meet- New York. More than 47,000 acres ing. Reports will include those con- have been planted for processing, Wednesday, the annual Sunday cerning the dog training area, the about one-eighth more than last may be true. school picnic will be held in the aft- rifle range, and jubilee week activi- year and nearly one-third more

UNION PRAYER SERVICE ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-On is nearly 50 per cent, says Prof. be conducted at 7:45 o'clock by Rev. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the C. B. Raymond of the State College G. M. Taylor of Joliet, Ill., who will union prayer service of women's of Agriculture. be a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Dale organizations of the various Ellwood churches will be held at the First Friday, the Women's Missionary Presbyterian church Sunday school of Florida has never been touched mile front, and from Lisichansk,

Ferry Service for the Wounded



U. S. Army Air Corps Photo

This is a demonstration of how the newly-formed air evacuation unit of the Army Air Corps will function. Rows of "wounded" soldiers are stretched out in bunks on one of the plane ambulances. Men wounded in battle will be carried back to hospitals from the fighting front in these transports. There will be facilities for transfusions and other surgical treatment in transit for urgent cases. As many as forty patients can be carried at one time in the big plane.

BRITISH HOLD

(Continued From Page One) ELLWOOD CITY, July 13-Mem- against the Axis positions where bers of the Daufen family gath- they have sought to dig in while

ered on Saturday at the Edward regrouping their forces. Daufen home, Ellwood-Zelienople Fighter plane squadrons operating road, for the annual reunion. in concert with the imperial eighth Seventy-five members of the fam- army carried out protective sweeps ily attended with the dinner ar- against the enemy despite interrangements in charge of Mr. and ference by dust storms, the high command said. Entertaining sports were directed

Both fighting and bombing craft by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith with made new assaults on targets in the nice awards going to all the win- battle area and shot down two Axis

ners. The gift to the oldest mem- fighter planes in a dog fight. ber of the family went to Mrs. "In the northern sector vesterday," the communique said, "our Officers chosen for next year troops beat off an attack on the were: President, Harry Daufen; vice northwest area position we occupied president, Jacob Daufen; secretary- in the recent advance. treasurer, Mrs. Irvin Dolter; sports,

Artillery Active "Our artillery was most active around El Alamein and on the cen-

tral sector Next year's reunion will be held "On the southern sector our battle on July 4 at the Herbert Daufen groups and artillery harassed the

enemy "Although dust interferred with ELLWOOD PERSONALS operations, our fighters carried out LaVerne Vinroe and James Cable, Falls from Mt. Pleasant, and is at this city, spent Saturday at Pine protective sweeps Fighters and bombers attacked

Many friends of Orin Pizor will be targets in the battle area. enemy fighters were downed." sorry to learn that he is seriously The Axis assault was made after the British imperial forces began Mrs. Clark Shipley, of Frisco, has been admitted to the St. Francis hospital, Pittsburgh, for treatment. battle front after scoring a new adnorthern sector of the Egyptian

vance of five miles. Forces Axis Back

pital. Pittsburgh, where he will un-The new push, led by Australian Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes, of to drop back 10 miles west of El Butler, spent the week-end with Alamein, giving the British control their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. of a bulge in the Tel El Eisa sector. Mrs. Eli Gordon is confined to man prisconers were taken by the her home at North Sewickley, sufattacking British, along with guns fering from injuries received in a fall last week while papering at her least 19 Axis tanks were destroyed. and many transport vehicles. At Counter-assaults by the Axis were Miss Esther Cole, daughter of Mr. without success.

and Mrs. Dan Cole, of Wayne town-(An additional 700 Germans and ship, will enter the Grove City hos- Italians were reported taken prisonpital nurses' training school on ers in a broadcast by the C.B.S. correspondent in Egypt.) Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart,

Sunday at the home of their daugh- shaped front extending southward ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. from the Mediterranean coast and then swinging west. Axis and im-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowswell perial tank forces faced each other have returned to their home at In- across the battle line apparently diana after spending several days waiting for a favorable opportunity with the former's parents, Mr. and to begin hostilities. Mrs. Thomas Dowswell, First ave- The only activity in the central

July 3 to July 11. The bonus will nue. They were accompanied home area consisted of an exchange of by Thomas Dowswell, who will visit artillery fire, with each side trying to knock out the gun emplacements Miss Alice E. Murphy, of Chicago, of the other.

Air Activity Increases

Ill., has been visiting with her cous-German General Field Marshal in, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh Circle. She recently returned Erwin Rommel, according to dishome from Techow, China, where patches from the front, apparently ending July 11 the Soviet high com- chairman of the House appropria-1925. She will visit this week with along the southern sector of the line had been destroyed during the pre- (D) N. Y., declared that the measfriends at Titusville and will return and it was believed he may attempt vious week while the Russians lost ure is inadequate. The Treasury Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rader, of closer to the center.

There was a notable increase meanwhile in Axis air activity but the defense forces, including Brit- man wireless)-German forces are tal, for treatment for injuries re- African fliers, still maintained con- front in southern Russia, the Gerish. American, Australian and South pursuing the enemy on a broad ceived in an automobile collision trol of the skies and harassed the man high command claimed today. last Monday, were discharged from enemy in the battle area as well as New victories were scored around the hospital on Saturday. They attacking his supply lines and bases Voronezh, Volkov and Rzhev, it was were taken to the home of relatives in the rear. at Warren. Today Mr. and Mrs. A new daylight attack by allied Southwest of the latter area, sev-resentatives of the Red Cross were

Mrs. Rader is a sister of Mrs. Keul harbor area and shipping were annihilated, it was stated. and Mr. Aiken. They are all much pounded in an effort to destroy sup- Strong air formations are protect- time the railroad had to have two The Royal Air Force also con-ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-The placed in an envelope and returned Sankey W. C. T. U. will meet tonight to the proper address by the Golden at the home of Mrs. Roy McDanel,

ducted a heavy attack against the bombers were credited with scoring the send-off was one of determina-Egyptian port of Mersa Matruh, direct hits with heavy bombs on tion. These boys were going to do also in Axis hands. Direct hits two floating docks in the Black Sea a job and they wanted to get on Ellwood-Zelienople road. An elec- were made on a jetty and supply harbor of Novorossisk. vehicles in the vicinity of the port. German minesweepers were said Resultant fires were visible for 100 to have sunk a Soviet submarine in

miles, it was said. ITHACA. - Harvesting of peas ports that Italian Premier Benito bor of Rosta, near Murmansk. Mussolini might be on a visit some- In North Africa, British attacks where in the North African desert were repelled with heavy losses to

than two years ago. Compared with GERMAN DIVISIONS the 10-year average from 1930 through 1939, the increase in acreage NOW BATTLING AT GATES OF VORONEZH

at the southern end of the battle

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The brief noon communique of one-half miles high, would be subthe Red army high command said merged more than half a mile. merely that fighting was continu-

ing on the approaches to Voronezh and also in the vicinity of Boguchar, 40 miles east of Kantemirovka. (The Vichy radio was quoted by the Exchange Telegraph company as stating that the Germans have begun a large-scale offensive

against Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, after capturing Voroshilovgrad, less than 100 miles to the north, and Bielovodsk and Nikolajevkh.) Russian resistance appeared stronger around Voronezh, at the northern end of the Ukraine front. than on the southern sectors, and German Field Marshal Fedor Von

of mechanized Nazi troops across the Don to storm the rail city. The Soviet high command admitted that a strong German unit had pierced the defense lines around Boguchar but said that the unit had been wiped out. Enemy Tanks Destroyed

"At least 50 enemy tanks and many hundreds of the enemy were destroyed in various engagements yesterday," a supplement to the mid-day communique said In the fierce engagements of tanks and planes around Voronezh

many strategic points changed hands several times as the course of the battle swayed back and forth. While the main Soviet defenses fought stubbornly to beat off the drive on Voronezh, which Berlin

Russian forces counter-attacked in some areas. The newspaper Pravda, organ of the Communist party, said that the Germans had begun to withdraw from one inhabited locality on the Voronezh front "from which it is essential to dislodge them

The Germans were continuing to pay an enormous price for their gains, Pravda said, with their losses so high that some divisions were unable to muster even as much as a regiment of survivors. New Nazi Advances

The new advances by the Germans below Voronezh were con-

ceded by the Red army high command in its midnight communique After stating that "the Soviets fought fierce engagements on the

approaches to Voronezh," the communique said: "Our troops evacuated Kantemirovka. Fighting is now progressing in the neighborhood of Bogu-

"By order of the high command our troops have withdrawn from Lisichansk to occupy new posi-

"There were no material changes

In a supplement it was declared that Soviet forces had destroyed the staff headquarters of the ninth German tank division on the Voronezh front and captured important secret documents.

casus oil fields

New Offensive

area the Germans were said to have both moves. reinforcements, forced Axis units begun a new offensive, with Nazi motorized units reaching Samsk, 11

miles east of Taganrog. Von Bock, after issuing an order More than 2,000 Italian and Ger- of the day instructing his divisional commanders to attack on the Don front without regard to cost in lives and equipment, appeared to be transporting almost limitless reserves to bolster the three bridgeheads established on the east bank Moscow-Rostov railway,

onslaught. A grave view of the situ-

Almost one-third of the number original tanks thrown into the battle by the Germans were re- rule on the bill before the rules ported destroyed but the gaps were committee Wednesday, and plans filled by steady replacements.

to have wiped out thousands of any changes in the bill unless they Germans but it failed to halt the are approved by the ways and progress of the Nazis.

Berlin, July 13 .- (By official Ger-

and place a 1½ c stamp on the enwelcone It seems that the Post Of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Aiken. New held Libyan port of Benghazi was divisions and several tank brigades control their emotions.

It was undoubtedly

plies in the port and facilities for ing crossings of the Don and Donets busses to take the men to the juncrivers, it was claimed. On the Caucasian coast, German evidence, but over all, the spirit of

It was believed in Cairo that re- bombers attacked the northern har-

the attackers. German and Italian planes again raided Malta. A British patrol vessel was claimed unk and a merchant ship damaged

by German planes in an attack on the British south coast port of If Mount Everest, the highest

mountain peak in the world, were placed in the deepest part of the Pacific ocean, its summit, five and

She's in Training



beauty contest at Atlantic City to pick a Miss America is Lucille Lambert, current Miss California. She exercises regularly by swimming in a Los Angeles pool, to keep that figure trim. Here she is stretching her lithe muscles with a brisk walk along the side of the pool. She got that trophy when she won her title. (Central Press)

SAYS SOME STATES HAVE ADVANTAGE IN FEDERAL TAX BILL

(Continued from Page One)

permitted the community property states, including California and Texas, to retain their advantage in the payment of federal taxes In the community property states,

the head of a family with the sole income may divide it equally with husband or wife for federal tax computing purposes. Thus, each member of the marriage pays a tax on only one-half of the income, with a resultant saving due to lower effective tax rates on lower income.

During consideration of the current tax bill, it was "tentatively" (A Vichy news agency report, ac- decided to write in a mandatory cording to Reuters, claimed that joint tax provision for husband and the Germans advancing from Kan- | wife, which would have made both temirovka alre in had occupied partners in the marriage pool their Boguchar and re continuing to income and file a single tax return. advance in the direction of Stalin- Under such a provision, persons grad, industrial city on the north- within the community property states, according to proponents of

votes to prevent this change in the tax law, and a "deal" reportedly was (Still further to the south, about made with another group of memconsolidating their positions on the 50 miles west of Rostov in the Ta- bers who were opposed to post-war ganrog sector, the French news credit for corporations. Although agency said, the Soviet defensive this faction of itself also lacked the system southeast of Pokrovst re- required number of votes, the coaliportedly had been pierced. In this tion of forces succeeded in blocking

ing action previously taken, reversed

reversed itself and voted to delete from the bill a provision calliing for post-war credit for industry

call for three days of debate in the A counter-attack by the Russians House beginning Thursday. The on the Lisichansk front was said gag rule, if granted, will prohibit means committee.

had asked for a bill to provide \$8,-700.000.000.

FORTY RECRUITS LEAVE TODAY IN RECORD SEND OFF

Stephen Keul, Second street, and airmen against the important Axis- eral Soviet rifle divisions, cavalry busy helping some of the women velope. It seems that the Post Of-Brighton road, visited with them. announced by the British. The have been trapped and are being departure of its. Independent of the larges departure of its.

Navy Recruits

husband of Mrs. Aurora H. Justine, 827 Butler avenue. George E. Alborn, 209 Park avenue; Fred A. Thompson, son of Mr.

J. Glasstetter, 307 Sheridan ave-John M. Melichar, son of Mr. Florence avenue: Thomas C Strausbaugh, husband of Mrs. Elma

Chal L. Miller, R. D. 2. Greenfer. 328 Cedar street. Oil City: Leo L. Connolly, 18 Pearl avenue, Oil City: and Paul F. Baker, R. D. 1.

Marine recruits as released by Staff Sergeant John L. Dean were Raymond K. Coulter, R. D. 5. New Castle: Norman G. Jones, R. D. 6. New Castle: Andrew Klotz, 116 Emerson avenue, Farrell: Rob't, N. Witmer Oil City; Joseph C. Lang. 784 McClure avenue, Sharon; The

Sharon; John Budaska, Jr., 67 Mill street, Sharon; John F. Seavy, 306 W. 6th street, Oil City; Edward Terpack 76 Hickory street, Sharon; Wm. L. Waters, 1619 Holiday, Oil City: Edward E. Diehl. 212's Main street: Oil City; Russell R. Remaley. 707 E. 2nd street. Oil City. Lewis A. Jones, 34 Adams street

Broadway, Wheatland; Kenneth D. Swad, Uhrichville, O.; S. T. Holodnick, 786 Cedar avenue, Sharon; John F. Costello, 149 2nd avenue, Sharon: Geo. M. Sprow, 609 Mc-Clure, Sharon: Leonard O. Armstrong, R. D. 6. Mercer; Herman E. Berenot, 1107 Border avenue, Ellwood City and James L. Goughler, Prospect. Pa.

NEVER DAMP CLOTH

holder in removing a hot dish from the oven or stove. A dry one prevents the heat from penetrating and scorching the fingers.

when hurt or fight on to utter exhaustion?

PICNIC SATURDAY ELLWOOD CITY, July 13-About

trict Seven of the Beaver County to be given a hearing this morning society will have a breakfast at the Sunday School Association compris- before Justice of the Peace J. E. ing most of the local rural churches, | VanGorder. will meet for the quarterly rally on Friday night at 8 o'c ck at the Burry's Lutheran church. Mrs. Paul and music will be provided by Sam-uel Burroughs and his gospel sing-six o'clock. In case of rain the church, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Road Oil

evening at his home, suffering lac- Mrs. Wilkins, county president, will

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.—The Wurtemburg. president, will preside.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13 .- The the Session, 9 p. m., following the American Legion Auxiliary will have mid-week services.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-Acivities arranged by Ellwood and district churches for the week in-

First Methodist

Willow Grove July 22, teachers and officers of the children's division will have a picnic at the Chester Buquo home. July 23. annual picnic of the

Any report of sickness or of new or prospective members should be given to Mrs. A. O. McCurdy, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Elmer S. Greenham

Bell Memorial Monday, Class 19 will meet at the ome of Mrs. Ruth Mallary, New Tuesday, the Fidelity class will Ewing Park

Tuesday, the Mary Braeden Cir-Have Reunion cle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Caughey, Wurtemburg.

Wednesday, the Bible study class

First Baptist Tuesday, Missionary Group Four will meet at Ewing Park

Knox Presbyterian Friday, the Adult Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie

Council will meet at 8 o'clock at the First U. P. church. North Sewickley Presbyterian

Trinity Lutheran Monday, the Martin Luther class will meet at the Brotherhood Boy Tuesday, the Junior Bible class

ernoon and evening at Ewing Park. ties First Church Of God Tuesday, preaching services will

society will meet at the home of rooms. Mrs. Vincent LeFever, Hazen av-Providence Baptist

Wednesday, a meeting of the Sunmid-week service. Discharged: Mrs. Harold Sloss, Thursday, the Young People's

Tuesday, the Truth Seekers class will entertain their families at a Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Al- wiener roast at the church, 8 p. m. Wednesday, all-day meeting of the Women's Missionary society at

> Immanuel Reformed Tuesday, the Emma Schaffner class will have a picnic at Ewing Park for their families at Shelter 4.

> > First Christian

Tuesday, the Women's Missionary

Wednesday, the Ladies Aid society

will meet at the church to quilt in

the afternoon.

park, 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, the Challengers class will have a progressive party leaving the church at 8 o'clock. Wurtemburg Methodist Tuesday, the Youth Fellowship

Service will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. J. Musselman,

of the Women's society of Christian

a breakfast on Wednesday morning Thursday, the King's Daughters For sale. Apply. Phone 4071-New at 10 o'clock followed by a business class will meet at the class room, 18 p. m

United Presbyterian

Wednesday, monthly meeting of

Ned Culler May

Leave Beaver Falls

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13.-Dis-

trict football fans will be interested

Beaver Falls high, has been elected and Mrs. Adam Varner.

. 157.600

Culler has served as coach at home, Camp Run.

to learn that Ned Culler, coach of

assistant principal of the Tarentum

Beaver Falls, succeeding Frank

Walton, now with the Geneva

coaching staff. He came to Beaver

His resignation to the Beaver

made at a meeting of the board to-

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13 .- Sat-

urday's results of the queen's con-

test, including the special bonus,

Mildred Rhea432,800

Donna Harrison 206,700

Bernice Duffy194,200

Helen Bauder150,650

Betty Jane Relph145,300

Estrina Parente 99,150

Henrietta Lolenda 79,200

Doretta Haddock 68,800

Thelma Patterson 67,600

for each contestant on the votes

that they polled during the period

be five per cent this week, and that

will end all votes secured without

actually selling pageant and Queen's

Clubs sponsoring contestants are

ELLWOOD CITY, July 13 .- Gold-

en Jubilee officials are asking the

public to insert the programs for

the Jubilee in an envelope unsealed

ing on the wrong portion of the

Jubilee committee.

This includes a 10 per cent bonus

Ann Simon

present working in a Monessen steel Lake

In Queen Contest

high school.

night, it is reported.

were:

ball tickets.

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Mrs. Ralph Newton and Frank

Smith; and tables, Edward Daufen

is confined to the St. Francis hos-

dergo an operation.

Tuesday morning.

there for several days.

Send Programs and their children, who have been confined to the Warren. O., hospital, for treatment for injuries re-

Fred Fehl, Orchard avenue.

Walter Rice, of Washington, Pa.

the Ellwood-New Brighton road,

and their children, who have been

SANKEY W. C. T. U.

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(International News Service)

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Mrs. Ralph Newton

Melissa Daufen.

NEW POSITIONS AT EL ALAMEIN

char (40 miles east and only a few miles from the Don river).

on other sectors.'

ern approaches to the Caucasus. (The Vichy dispatch said that the plan in the ways and means German panzer units had reached committee, would have been placed the outskirts of Voroshilovgrad, 50 on a par with taxpayers throughout miles southeast of Lisichansk, an the other states. advance which would put the Nazis The community property states within less than 100 miles from represented on the ways and means Rostov, gateway to the rich Cau- committee did not have sufficien

Last week the committee in review-On Saturday the committee again

quired corporations to accept nonnegotiable, non-interest bearing The situation remained stable on support his tank legions which were per cent of so-called excess or war reported regrouping for a concerted profits earned. This sum, aggregating \$885,000,000 a year, would ation was held in Moscow despite have been paid back to industry in successes scored through the post-war period to aid in the re-conversion of war plants to civilian manufacturing. The committee will seek a 'gag'

tion. Red eyes and tears were in

The list of new sailors was released by Chief D. C. Ritchie and included Peter P. Mele, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Mele, 1205 Croton avenue: Nicholas J. Biasucci, husband of Mrs. Effie P. Biasucci, 510 N. Jefferson street: Leo O. Justine,

and Mrs. James D. Thompson, 221 Madison street: Robert E. Glasstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William nue: John E. McCann, 913 W. Clayon street. and Mrs. John Melichar, Sr., 411

G. Strausbaugh, 1022 Court stree Earl A. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Davidson, 320 Green street ville: Joseph Yankovich, 128 Florida street. Farrell; Richard L. Dando, box 91, Rigby; William D. Haas, R. D. 6. Greenville: Richard L Stroup, Greenville; Richard B. Sie-

Marine Recruits

mas J. Carney, Beaver Falls. Wm. E. Keem, 676 Holl street

Wheatland: C. E. Miller, Jr., 123

Never use a damp or wet cloth or

When will it end? Well, if you were a German, would you give up

Military Expert Sees No Keason For Deep Pessimism In War

(Editor's Note: Despite Soviet | ka. Whether or not the retirement | We now can practically increase setbacks, there is no real reason for has been from these two cities only, our armed forces four-fold over Major Paul C. Raborg, noted mili- line portion of the red front has tary commentator and author of withdrawn, is not made clear. It and training. The strategic key lo-

By MAJOR PAUL C. RABORG

YORK, July 13.-It is quite weeks, we should realize that the the Russian front is as sanguinary victories. It must cure all persons as has ever been seen in war. The in the United States of complement

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

farewell sermon.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

STRUCK BY STONE

Flag Raising On Sunday Afternoon For Christian Church

Takes Place On Christopher Columbus Society Grounds On S. Liberty Street

Christopher Columbus society grounds, 7 South Liberty street, was the scene of a flag raising ceremony Sunday afternoon at 3:30. There was a large crowd in attend-

A platform had been erected near the flagpole, rising 60 feet in the

bus band, under the direction of party, Saturday, with approximate- charges, he said Prof. Victor G. Gaspare, and the ly 15 guests attending the occasion.

carried out in an efficient manner

At this point, the American flag

Father Sebastiano Ippolito gave

City, a carpenter in the amphibian James Zumpella Jr. and Vitaliano received when he was struck by

Star-Spangled Banner," and seven

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo .- rence County Civilian Defense Three soldiers of the Army Air George Hunt for the Veterans of We have fought a number of wars Forces Technical Training Com- Foreign Wars; Staff Sergt. John in which the entire first part con- mand's replacement training center Dean, local recruiting officer for sisted of bad news. No nation of here took advantage of new legis- the U. S. Marines; Mrs. Margaret the United Nations will give up be- lation which provides that aliens Sinibaldi, president of the Christoin the armed services may become pher Columbus Society Auxiliary; citizens after three months honor- Attorney John S. Powers of the able service and were sworn in as Lawrence County Bar; Frank Di-S. citizens in the Federal court tillo, secretary of the C. C. society; St. Louis, They are Corporal Mrs. Mary Iovanella, mother of the Jiri Herrmann and Private Gabrel first soldier who left Mahoning-Lazar, natives of Czechoslovakia, town for war service; Fred Moser, and Corporal Gerald Loew, an Aus- divisional safety director, Pennsyltrian, though born in Shanghai, vania Railroad; Assemblyman Presley N. Jones; Miss Margaret F Bodenstein, executive director Lawrence county chapter, Red Cross society: Louis Peritte, who will leave for U. S. service July 16; Louis Izzo, president of Christopher Co-

lumbus society. Pete Cardella, arrangements chairman, thanked the speakers, and all others who had contributed Don't forget that we are meeting in any way to make the event such for Red Cross knitting this eve- a great success, including the auxilning at the home of Mrs. Harry L. lary for the beautiful floral U. S. flag provided by them.

Dominica Prospero, John Spina, Tony Conti, B. Melchiorre, J. Comparone, A. Vastano, Joe Zumpella, Tony Rotelli, Joe Palmieri, aided Mr. Cardella.

A light lunch was served by the auxiliary after the ceremony, the committee being Jane Piscitelli, chairman; Alive Conti, vice chairman; Clara Koppell, Isabel Masters, Mary Izzo, Mary Prospero, Mary Colangelo, Rosie Orlando, Mary Pittocci, Mary Venditto, Louise Datillio, Gertrude Melchiore. Angeline Russo. Mrs. Clotildi Ross. president of the Casa Savoia Auxiliary, was a special guest.

Later in the evening, a dance was enjoyed by members and their wives in the hall of the society. Mrs. Isabell Matthews, on behalf of the Christopher Columbus society auxiliary, presented a birthday gift to Mrs. Margaret Sinibaldi,

MAHONINGTOWN PRESBYTERIAN Wednesday evening at 7, choir

practice, prayer meeting at 7:45.

ARRIVED IN HAWAII Mrs Jennie DeNuccio of 209 Bolt

Chicken-Bar-B-Q Ribs and other son, Private Raymond A. DeNuccio. that he is with the Pacific forces. stationed somewhere in the Ha-No Cover Charge, Except Saturday waiian Islands. He states that he is doing well. GREETING CARDS

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SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Louis DePorzio, of North Liberty street, have returned from a week end trip to Conneaut

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Orlando of 303 West Wabash avenue, have returned after visiting with their cousin, Private Jimmy Rozzi, who is stationed at Stark, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Orlando and

Lake.

son, Anthony, of 303 West Wabash avenue, have returned from a week's visit with the former's brother, Mike Orlando, and wife and friends. Arthur Jones of Newell avenue, has returned after concluding a two weeks trip. He visited with his brother, Guy Jones, and family, of

Dayton, O., and sister, Mrs. Harry Fugitt and family of Dayton, O.

Carries Fight On Race Track New Pastor, July 22

(International News Service) CAMDEN, N. J., July 13-All his other efforts having failed, the Rev. Carl McIntire, ardent foe of the new Garden State race track Rev. Clyde Rowland of the Chrisian church, Clarksville, has ac- on the outskirts of Camden, today epted the pastorate of the Madison carried his fight direct to the pres-Avenue Christian church, and will ident of the United States, begin his work at the local church,

The pastorate has been vacant church, Collingswood, charged that ince June 14, when the former pas- WPA labor was used illegally or, Rev. James Smith, preached his the construction

Mrs. Frank Cardella, of Madison av- WPA workers. He has photographs

cious birthday lunch' was served by vate enterprise.

Kenneth Dout, aged 12 years, of

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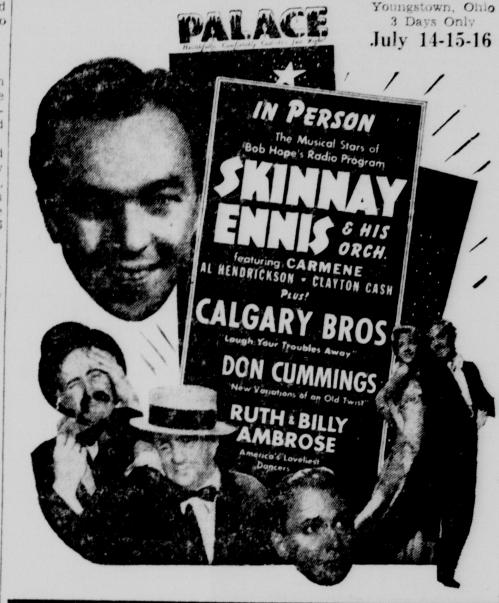
To White House Formal Unveiling Held In V. F. W. Hall; Will Be Seen In Parade

Junnery Sergt Harry T. Burns de- imprisonment, was returned

The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.09.

Second Degree Murder Verdict Against 'Sniper'

(International News Service WASHINGTON, July 13-A verdict of second degree murder. eague took place Sunday night in vear-old alleged "sniper" slayer a few hours after the escaped pris-

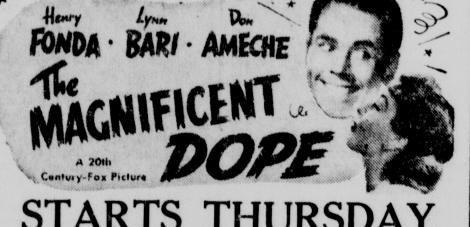












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STARTS THURSDAY



SHARON-YOUNGSTOWN ROAD WARNINGS

BE ON THE ALERT A "Dr Milton G. Rogers" dropped into a neighboring community and stated he was on his way to Fort Bragg; N. C. to join his outfit. Passed a check, drawn on a Philadelphia Bank-Check was NG. The subject makes a very

Lieutenant Commission and an "X-gas card" issued by an eastern rationing board. Again may we warn you not to accept Drivers License, Union Cards, Social Security Numbers, etc. as a means of identification. These can be found or possibly stolen.

fine appearance, age 33-35, well dressed, height 6 feet 1 inch,

and weighs approximately 205-210 pounds. He displays a

The A. J. Holman Company of Philadelphia, publishers of Bibles, reports that one J. E. (Jack) Phillips, is defrauding individuals by representing himself as a Bible salesman, When he secures an order for a Bible, he gets the signature of the buyer on the "order," which proves to be a note and which he discounts at a bank. Usually, Phillips leaves with the purchaser a Bible, receipt for which he takes, but later he returns and borrows the Bible to show to a neighbor." The Bible is never returned. The purchaser later learns that his note is held by the bank, an innocent holder, This firm recommends that banks use care in discounting notes bearing signatures of persons in their locality. Phillips is described as tall, well built, gray hair, and florid complexion Has a pleasing and confidence-inspiring personality.

NEW COUNTERFEITS

The United States Treasury Department has announced two new counterfeit \$5 bills. One is a Federal Reserve Bank Note of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Series 1931, printed on thin paper which contains no colored fiber, the printed surface being approximately 14 inch shorter than on the genuine bill. This counterfeit is easily detected. The shading in the eyes in the Lincoln portrait is too heavy.

The other is a Silver Certificate, Series 1934A with a

serial number of the I Series. The lapel of Lincoln's coat is

printed in heavy black and the portrait itself is much too

white. The suggestion is made that particular attention be

paid to the portraits on both bills.

NEW CASTLE CREDIT EXCHANGE



REUNION-Lou Boudreau, left, boss of the Cleveland Indians, and Bobby Feller, ace hurler now in the Navy, have a reunion.

Throw Aids Bucs

to the dugout in the eighth stanza

and permitted the tying and win-

plate as Manager Lippy Durocher

second engagement, 8 to 3. Johnny

Schumacher as the pair crashed

John returned to the second game

Cincinnati whipped Philadelphia,

Star As West Enders Rack

Up 15-8 Win

Tonight, the Rex battle Wampum

DEWEYS VS. ROCKETS

Its First Contest

All-Star Combination Wins

From West Side Pirates

In Handy Fashion

The all-star American Legion

team, composed of players picked

from the league which has function-

ed in the early part of the summer

had no trouble in defeating the West

grounds, Sunday afternoon, by a

Vargo hurled hitless ball for five

On Thursday evening on the

Cedar street grounds, the Legion

By Trimming Los Angeles

Fireman, 7 And 6

(International News Service)

SPOKANE, Wash., July 13 .-

Private Pat Abbott of Los Angeles

today held the western amateur golf

championship as a result of his

runaway 7 and 6 victory over Bruce

McCormack, a Los Angeles fireman.

on the third hole during the Sun-

day morning round and he was

never headed, despite the fact that

his opponent consistently outdis-

TURNSTILES HUM

baseball teams which have sched-

fare so well competitively against

the Sailors, but they enjoyed con-

The Bluejackets beat Miami uni-

April 30, but the attendance was

The Sailors also aided in packing

the stands at Notre Dam, Indiana

university, Michigan State, Michi-

gan Normal, University of Michi-

CHICAGO FOLLOWING

gan and Ohio university.

ball and baseball.

uled the squad representing the U.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.-Collegiate

tanced him from the tee.

Abbott started the victory march

Eagles in an exhibition contest.

Pvt. Pat Abbott

frames and was replaced by Ciccone,

score of 9-2.

in four innings

gregation

Saints

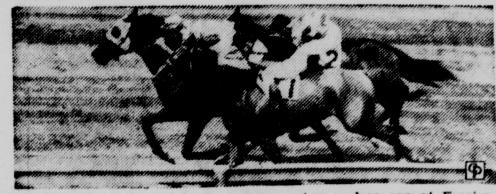
Score by innings

Rex Nine Winner

The New York Giants knocked

screamed lamentations





CLOSE ONE-Flying Legion, center, wins a close one City, Yonkers. N. Y., race track.

Battle Tonight

Rivals Play Important City

Loop Fray On Marshall

Field. Scott Street

Canceled dast week due

weather, the important Elder A. C.

is carded for tonight at 6 o'clock

The Elders lead the Moose by

half game in the torrid first half

race. By vanquishing the Elders

the Moose will earn a deadlock for

Meadville Ordnance team, the

Moose feels confident of bagging

the important triumph. Manage

'Fiz" Redenbaugh declined to name

a mound selection this morning

battle, one of the biggest galleries

President Mike Donovan toda

start Sunday afternoon. If the

Moose, Elders and Bessemer are

rivals can start swinging for the

Plainfield, N. J., Par Chaser

Wallops Ball For 72-hole

Total Of 289

(International News Service)

Whitehead of Plainfield, N. J., can

thank his tremendous power off the

tee today for helping him become

the first amateur golfer to win the

New Jersey state open champion-

Leading Corp. Vic Ghezzi, former

National Professional Golf Associa-

into the final round, Whitehead

of 289, three better than the soldier

from Fort Monmouth. Johnny Kin-

Speaker, former major league star

outfielder and currently a Cleveland

big name, is reported showing

Lakeside hospital since last week

Speaker has been confined to

HERE AND THERE

There were several developments

for the benefit of civilian defense

general chairman, announced that

two industrial concerns here had

presented to the united bodies spon-

soring the move, two reels on which

lines of fire hose can be transport-

ed quickly to scenes of fires should

Axis bombs drop here. Second

Tommy Leach, matchmaker for the

boxers tomorrow. The writer (E)

Havey Boyle, Pennsylvania boxing

commission, and the A. A. U. in re-

gard to the referees, judges, officials

and general operation of the show.

Indications are that everybody, his

brother and sister, will be present

W. J. Connery, general chairman

and A. Lewis Conn reported that

card parties have been asked to loan

assistance to the movement by at-

benefit everybody in this section

tending the affair, because it will

Jo Chip, former middleweight

Report Speaker

slight improvement today.

NUTLEY, N. J., July 13 .- Charley

Wins N. J. Crown

last half championship.

Amateur Golfer

Their spirits buoyed by

Boston Manacled By Brownie Club; Bucs Break Even

Yankees Boost A. L. Lead By 4, with Kirby Highe being credited Splitting With Tigers; Indians Grab Two

CARDS, CINCY REDS RACK UP TWO WINS

NEW YORK, July 13.-Today was Lon Warneke out of the box in the repentance day on the grassy green third inning to win the getaway concommons of Boston. All because test from the Chicago Cubs by a 6 the Red Sox lost a costly opportu- to 2 margin. The Cubs took the nity yesterday to gain ground or at least stay even with the New York Mize, hard hitting Giant first base-Yankees in the skirmish for the man, was spiked by Pitcher Hal American league pennant.

St. Louis crowned the Red Sox chasing an elusive foul, but Big in both ends of a doubleheader, but the coronation was head-achish not as a pinch-hitter. regal. The Brownies took the opening game 1 to 0 before a capacity 2 to 0 and 2 to 1, which isn't news. crowd of 34,519 citizens. The fifthplace Sewell peons then came right back to win the nightcap, 10 to 6.

The aftermath trouncing was unusually hard to swallow by the Beantowers because the invaders pulled a big rally of six runs in the ninth to win. Since the Yankees split a twin contest with Detroit. "Ducky" Guinaugh, Delone Boston is now four and a half games off the pace of the men of the

Yanks-Tigers Divide

It took five full hours for the Yankees and Tigers to fight each other to a Mexican stand-off, the the Rex nine, formerly known as Yanks losing the first game but es- the West Side A. C., clubbed out caping with their lives in the second | a 15-8 victory over St. Margaret's melee by virtue of Buddy Hassett's in a City-County Independent home run with mate, Bill Dickey, league game played on Lee avenue aboard in the 13th frame. First field yesterday. game score favored Detroit, 6 to 4, Bob Becktol bested "Bus" Lutton with the last count being 3 to 1 in | in a classy mound showing. "Ducky" | brary. favor of the league leaders. Philadelphia beat Chicago, 3 to the winners. Delone starred at the City.

2. but Jake Wade won an even break | plate, too for the White Sox by holding the Athletics to three hits in the night- on Lee avenue field starting at 6 cap for a luscious 11 to 1 victory. G'clock. On Tuesday night at 6 Cleveland beat Washington, 9 to 7 o'clock on Lee avenue field, the and 5 to 0, to climb within six games | Rex face the Old Time Moose agof the Yankees.

In the National league, the St. Louis Cardinals picked up a game on the fast flying Brooklyn Dodgers by beating the Boston Braves, 5 to 1 and 9 to 3. Harry Gumbert | naugh; Saints, Lutton and Cardella. permitted the Braves only two bingles in the first game.

Walker Cooper and Johnny Hopp starred with the hickory. Each had the plate in both games, and four should be packed with thrills. B. Jumpers 8-1 Ft. Jumps, Touch, Out five hits in seven official trips to of Catcher Cooper's blows travelled for extra bases.

Larry French, the refugee from first game of the second round. Chicago's Cubs, set Pittsburgh down with only three hits to give Brooklyn a 2 to 1 win in the first tilt, Legion Team Wins The Dodgers lost the nightcap, 6 to

Light Weight Rubberized RAINCOATS

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Other Raincoats Up To \$15.00

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THE WINTER CO.



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Four Capture Two Firsts In Wampum Show

Amata San, Lindy Ann Mc-But Johnny Rizzo was the real Donald, Mercury, Ritzy culprit. He unleashed a throw from Mike, Win short right that sped all the way

> SENATOR PRIDE IN PLANTATION CLASS

Rotary club of Wampum conducted a horseshow at the Pleasant Bridgeville, Vailey farm near here Friday night with Amata San, Lindy Ann Mc-Donald, Mercury and Ritzy Mike, each winning two first place rib-

The names of the horses, owners New Castle) and order in which they placed in the various classes are announced Library

as follows: Three Gaited Class, 15.2 And Over City Ritzy Mike, R. R. King, Bridge

Dark Victor, James E. Balsamo, Over St. Margaret McKeesport. Joan Ridgely, Pine Creek Saddle

club, Wexford. Education Class, Senior

Lindy Ann McDonald, Bridle Spur Pine farm, Library. Little Man, Bridle Spur Pine farm, Library Peavine Delight, Bellefayre stable

Canton. Parlaying 16 hits into 15 runs, Bonnie Lassie. Albert Freevogel Education Class, Junior Susle Q (rider not reported)

Red Flash, Valera Fayre, Pitts Sis Dream, Heln Freevogel, Guinaugh collected four hits for

> Five Gaited, Ladies To Rdie Golden Treasure, Bellefayre Lou Boudreau. stables, Canton.

Waite Princess, Mrs. Ruth Pugh, King of the Air, R. R. King, Bridgeville.

McKeesport340 320 03x—15 Plantation Class Batteries: Rex, Bechtol and Gui-

Hettiline. Pine Creek Saddle club, Wexford. Tommy Tucker, Hedgehouse Tonight at 6 o'clock on George stable, Fox Chapel, Washington field, the Deweys battle the Rockets in a loop fray which Hoyt, New Castle.

Starbreaker. Pine Creek Saddle Nelson or Congini will hurl for the Deweys while VanDusen is expected | club, Wexford. Martin Ique, Pine Creek Saddle to fling for the Rocks. This is the club, Wexford.

Timber Topper, Lewis Ickes, Youngstown. Electridale, Henry Laney, Youngs-

Five Gaited Combination Class, Riding And Driving News Flash, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wasson, Pittsburgh Gay Jaun, James Balsamo, Mc-

Keesport. Library Earl Lueger, Canfield.

Three Gaited, Ladies' Class Amata San, Marie Abbott, Allison Ritzy Mike, R. R. King, Bridge- with jaw jutting

Side Pirates on the Ryantown Peavine Delight, Bellefayre grimly stables, Canton, Pony Class, Over 48 Inches

Little Man, Bridle Spur farm, who yielded only four and two runs Bonnie Lassie, Albert Freevogel,

Library Twilight. Laverice Fayre, Pittsteam will play the New Castle burgh. Sis Dream, Helen Freevogel, Li-

> Three Gaited, Combination Class Ritzy Mike, R. R. King, Bridgeville. Royal Fancy, Bellefayre stables Canton

Is Golf Champ Dark Victor, James Balsamo, Mc-Keesport Nancy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs Grabs Western Amateur Crown Charles King, Washington.

Musical Chair Class Six entries from the Old Furnace Poli club, Zelienople, nad two entries from Wurtemburg: won by Old Furnace club. Open Fine Harness Stake

Bourbon Valjean, R. R. King. Bridgeville. Peavine Highland, Kitty, Fred Earnshaw, Hillsville Tally Ho, Darby farm, Pitts-

Stett's Pride, Pine Creek Saddle Five Gaited Stake Mercury, Bridge Spur farm, Li-

Golden Treasure, Bellefayre stables. Canton. News Flash, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wasson, Pittsburgh. Marie Antoinette, James

S. Naval Training Station did not Balsamo, McKeesport. Three Gaited Stake Royal Fancy, Bellefayre stables, Ritzy Mike, R. R. King, Bridge- Reserve today in Pittsburgh. The the football season is close at hand? siderable success at the turnstiles. Canton. versity, 16 to 8, at Oxford, O., on ville. Amata San, Marie Abbott, Allison

the largest in the school's history. Park. Dark Victor, James Balsamo, McKeesport. Night Gown Class

Winner Old Furnace club, Zelie-Jumpers, 8 Hurdles 3.6 Inches Martin Ique, Pine Creek Saddle around the mid-section a few days who did some mitt slinging around club. Wexford.

Johnny Sullivan, youthful Wash-Starbreaker, Henry Laney, ance and twisted the joint. . . . ington infielder, has his greatest I town.

Timber Topper, Lewis Ickes. Three Gaited Horses Under 15.2 Amata San, Marie Abbott, Allison Peavine Delight, Bellefayre

stables, Canton. Little Prince, Bridle Spur farm, Nancy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs Charles Kinsky, Washington.

Pony Class Under 48 Inches Red Flash, Valera Sayre, Pitts-Happy, Linda Baum, Beaver

Five Gaited Open Class

Golden Treasure, Bellefayre floor show. stables. Canton. Mischievous Mix, Edwin Rice,

Washington. King of the Air, R. R. King, used to love these jernts. They ple of years ago, and couldn't have Pleasure / Horse Class Lindy Ann McDonald, Bridle do that was the spot for him.'

Spur farm, Library.

Bobby, Mrs. William Aldrich. Youngstown, (rider, J. R. McGeorge, Little Prince, Bridle Spur farm, Red Bird, Elwin Smith, Ellwood

Royal Fancy, Bellefayre stables, Boudreau Picked

Handsome Lou, 25, Youngest Major League Pilot; Team Plays For him

As Man Of Week

screamed: "Why don't you Ameri- three world titles and a challenge through it all ran up an almost incans let a man lead off. This good for the fourth by Mead, and brought credible string of knockouts and Smiley.

But he didn't get hurt, however, money would never run out, is fight- standing drawing cards in the his- Rainey, and the good looking kid went on ing up and down the country trying tory of the smaller divisions. greatest shortstops in the game and Buster, Loron Graham, Ellwood is more than making good as a big league manager. The kid, if you fail to recognize him now by the description of his vaunted deeds, is

Handsome Lou is the youngest manager in the major leagues as pilot of the once disgruntled Brown-Christo Bout Will Head Cleveland Indians. He took over this winter and has the former cry Gay Jaun, James E. Balsamo, babies playing heads-up, fighting, Getting back to the All-Star

game and the pensive plaint of the beautiful doll who didn't want to Well. Lou took a toe hold at the plate and smacked the second pitch Mort Cooper fired at him into the July 27 under the co-promotion of upper left field stands at the Polo civic-minded Dapper Dan club and Grounds for a home run.

ball fans have ever had the pleasure round light heavyweight bout be- Bessemer. Will Be 25

He's the kind of a kid. And that's pion Anton Christoforidis. why we nominate him as our man of the week. Directing his team or bring together Fritzie Zivic, Pittsperforming afield he is tops. Going burgh, former welterweight cham-

on 25, he shows promise of developing into one of the finest managers N. J., who upset Zivic in a battle in the major leagues. the first trip the Indians made to

Waite Princess, Mrs. Ruth Pugh, the hallowed halls of the Champion Yankees this season, reporters Bohemian Prince, Mr. and Mrs. asked him if he would tolerate any "They will play ball for me, and week-end by finding suitable opsome of the fellows are my closest ponents for Cincinnati's middle-

friends, or out they go," he said weight contender, Ezzard Charles, "I mean just that," he added heavyweight who has dropped his

The team has played ball for Dorazio of Philadelphia, and the Boudreau, and will continue to do other to Melio Bettina of Beacon, so it is almost certain.

And even without the fabulous Bob Feller he has the Indians in third place and fighting hard. You couldn't ask more of a guy than dres, third baseman on the Great

WHIRLY NOMINATED CAMDEN, N. J .- Trenton Handi- jackets played the Louisville Coloncap, \$10,000 added, August 29, for els of the American Association, on which Whirlaway has been nomi- May 29. nated, heads 10 stakes at new Garden State Park here in the meeting running from July 18 to Sep- pionships will be played at Culver

Monday sportsreel:-

way-very, very soon. . . .

exceptionally versatile local athlete

tographed a Navy document, too. . .

member of the Royal Air Force, the vacation here. . .

will be commissioned as soon as he | Clark Griffith, of the Washington

departs for a journey across the Senators, is shy \$50. After last

Talented Tom Strausbaugh, the In the dark, someone reached in

Elders' first sacker-pitcher, will be Griff's pockets and came up with

sworn into the United States Naval the half a hundred! You don't think

well-liked athlete will be a machin- The Detroit Lions send along word

ist's mate second class . . . Sammy that they'll be training at Charle-

Unscathed in more than a hun- jammed the Arena here? He

dred ring sorties, Sergeant Johnny presented himself for physical ex-

Dean is sidelined by a sprained amination and was placed in 1-A

ankle. The Marine recruiter was the other day. He spent six years

trying to defrost some of that suet in the French Navy. . . . Phil Zwick,

ago on a sandlot. He lost his bal- these parts 15 or 16 years ago, is still

when he pranced on the tennis 20 years of boxing."

Janacone, Tom's team mate, has au- voix, Michigan, August 5. . .

Show Star-Studded men. W. Howard Gilmore and Jack

No Big Fish

FAIR OR FOUL

By LAWTON CARVER

INS Sports Editor

him with a handful of rice a cou-

lasted more than a couple of rounds

of the standout fighters of all times.

tissue from around his eyes, and his

and when he finally went he obvi-

ously was washed up. He didn't

seem to have another punch left

Investments Bad

another punch.

niless as was Jacobs, and died, too, would be little more than a good

tle brown man who was brought to two, three, four times a week, and

into such wealth that he thought victories to become one of the out-

NEW YORK, July 13.—The lights to get a new stake and risking

were dim and the chorus girls were blindness in every start.

fy with stale smoke and the smell his comeback.

"I rever sit around a jernt like

this that I don't miss Joe Jacobs,"

a fight manager said. "That Jacobs

helped him get rid of his money in

a hurry, and any place that would

Jacobs, who previously had man-

aged Max Schmeling into the

heavyweight championship, reached

the peak of his artistry in building

beer-sodden, often-trounced Tony

Galento into a challeger against Joe

Mead Handy Guy

Pittsburgh Boxing

Gigantic Forbes Field Card

On July 27

tween Mose Brown, McKeesport

Another feature attraction will

Negro, and former N.B.A. Cham-

pion, and Norman Rubio of Newark,

Joey Maxim, classy Cleveland

heavyweight, has been signed to

tangle with Pittsburgh's Curtis

and Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh's Negro

two most recent starts, one to Gus

ANDRES STARS

GREAT LAKES, Ill.-Ernie An-

Lakes training baseball squad, spent

a successful day at bat against his

former teammates when the Blue-

The national junior tennis cham-

Military Academy, August 22-29.

court, splashed around local waters

week's all-star game in the Polo

Grounds, New York was blacked out.

Remember "The Angel" who

at it. He's now 37 and has never

Sheppard in another 10-rounder.

the Rooney-McGinley Co.

"That Eddie Mead was a handy

Then died shortly there-

Louis.

Earl, won a furious 20-minute battle with a 12-pound-and-10-ounce Erie lake bass in Bessemer lake dis-Probably the largest catch ever

"For a while we didn't think we'd land it," Gilmore said, "but we some of the fanciest fielding base- matches already signed is the 10- The catch was on exhibition in Meadville

Washington 29 54 .349 25

Yesterday's Results Detroit 6-1, **New York 4-3. Philadelphia 3-1, Chicago 2-11. St. Louis 1-10, Boston 0-6. *Oleveland 9-5, Washington 7-0. 10 innings; **13 innings.

Games Today Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington Chicago at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE37 41 .474 18 Pittsburgh Philadelphia21 58 .266 35

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 2-4. Pittsburgh 1-6. New York 6-3, Chicago 2-8. Cincinnati 2-2, Philadelphia 0-1. St. Louis 5-9, Boston 1-3.

Games Today Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Only game scheduled. AMERICAN ASSO

and starred on the basketball court. Kansas City semer's chief-of-police, has received spent a few minutes with this pencil Milwaukee Toledo41 47 .466

> Yesterday's Results Minneapolis 1-8, Kansas City 6-3. St. Paul 14-5, Milwaukee 2-12. Indianapolis 2-4, Columbus 3-0. Louisville 6-3, Toledo 10-7. Games Today

Indianapolis at Louisville. Kansas City at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Minneapolis. Columbus at Toledo. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 4-4, Rochester 8-7. Montreal 2-8. Buffalo 8-3. Jersey City 2-0, Syracuse 0-2. Baltimore 1-1, Newark 5-5.

Tanned like a saddle and almost quit the ring because "I train regu-The average life span for Americoaches a group of boys in basket- Electridale, Henry Laney, Youngs- as physically fit as he used to be larly and have no ill effects after can males is 60 years, and for the

Moose-Elders Predicts More Than 80 Ohio Fairs To Be Held This Year

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, O., July 13.-A pre-90 fairs in Ohio will be held this year as usual," is made by former kicking and prancing around, and "He's broke now too," one of the Governor Myers Y. Cooper, honor-Buster, Loron Graham, Ellwood a crooner mooed spasmodically into managers said, and told how he ary president of the Ohio Fair a microphone. The place was stuf- tried to dissuade Armstrong against Managers association. These expositions will yield the Moose City Baseball league battle

Mercury, Bridle Spur farm, Li- of stale drinks, and people babbled Easy come, easy go, so Armstrong federal government "probably \$1, and laughed above the noise of the is fighting here and there and soon 000,000" from the new federal tax on Marshall field. Scott street will appear in a headliner in Bos- on gate receipts, Cooper added. ton-fighting, and getting whipped by fellows who couldn't have hit Moose Defeats

the toga. If Bessemer subdues Cro-Meadville Team ton and the Elders lose, the Moose, Elders and Bessemer will be dead-locked for the bunting He took some bad beatings toward the finish of his great reign as one Localites Smash Out 19 Hits To They used to have to cut the scar

Grab 10-9 Triumph Sun-

mouth was gashed a couple of times day Afternoon With Smiley, Zarilla and Rainey | Manager O'Leary of the Elders did nor the ability to stand up under leading the gunnery attack, the likewise. The genial pilots assured

Moose club shaded the strong Mead- the inquirer that the stronges ville Ordnance Works baseball team, lineups available will perform. But his money went in bad in-10-9 Sunday afternoon on Marshall In view of the importance of the guy with a dollar, too," another vestments and in one way and anfight manager said, "and he'd sit up other. He didn't quite make a go of Smiley poked out four single, one of the season is anticipated to all night, too, with no holts barred." it leading an orchestra. And he's more than Rainey. Zarilla featured | watch the tussle Mead died recently as nearly pen- fighting now again for purses that with a long home run drive in cen-

invaders, collecting three said that the second half race will When Jacobs died Galento's ca- He knocked out Petey Sarron for reer died with him; when Mead the feather title, then beat Barney went it started the greatest of his Ross for the welter crown and Lou while J. Fitt started for the losers deadlocked for the crown, a hurryfighters on a comeback, and they Ambers for the lightweight title, and gave way to C. Fitt, McDermott up series will be played so that the fell to discussing that and wishing and went on to box Ceferino Garthat Henry Armstrong would give cia for the middleweight chcampion-

ter field. C. Fitt was the mainstay

Edwards, 1 McDermott, 3-p

Vanderker, 3-p

3 walloped the ball for a 72-hole total Score by innings 012 331 00x-10 der, Plainfield pro, was third, an-Moose 000 411 021- 9 other stroke back.

Home runs-Zarilla. • Winning pitcher—Ferrante; los-ing pitcher, Coleman. Umpires-G. Shook, Clem Gen-

Seymour Cohen Sets New Javelin Record

EGG HARBOR, N. J., July 13 .-Seymour Cohen of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy today chalked up a new record after shattering his own standard to win the javelin throw in the annual middle Atlantic AAU track and field championships with a heave of 213 feet 21-4 inches. Cohen set the old mark of 210 feet 3 inches in 1940.

was scratched due to the offtrack condition. The winner paid \$5.00.

National: Reiser, Brooklyn, 356; Medwick, Brooklyn, 343; Lombardi, Fritz) today will communicate with

Boston, .333. American: Williams, Boston, 344; Gordon, New York, 338; Doerr, Bos-

American: Williams, Boston, 18 York, Detroit, 14; DiMaggio, New York, 12; Laabs, St. Louis, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN National: Mize. New York. 67:

American: Williams, Boston. 82; weight champion, George, has re-

York, 58; Stephens, St. Louis, 58. Pottsville many years ago

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

APACHE IS WINNER

OF EMPIRE HANDICAP NEW YORK, July 13.-Apache copped the Empire Handicap classic over the week-end in regard to the worth over \$22,000, Saturday in con ig July 21 fistic extravaganza Shut Out, favored to cop the race equipment. First, W. J. Connery,

Top Swatsmiths

LEADING HITTERS

HOME RUN LEADERS National: Mize, New York, 15; Ott, New York, 12; Camilli, Brook-

.483 Medwick, Brooklyn, 57; Elliott,

.483 Fittsburgh, 50.

By CHIC YOUNG

"Jock" Sutherland Given Commission

Leaves Wednesday For Washington To Assume New Duties In U. S. Navy

PITTSBURGH, July 13-Dr. John B. "Jock" Sutherland, ex-Pitt university coach, has received his navy

Coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the professional league after giving up his post at Pitt, the popular 53year-old personality has been sworn in as a lieutenant-commander and reports to Washington on Wednesday to assume new duties.

Foe's Temperment Wins For Greenberg

EVANSTON, Ill., July 13.—Sevchampion, perhaps today could thank a display of temperament for the fact that he was the winner of a hard-fought five-set match for the championship in the 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The temperamental outburst was on the part of Gardner Larned of Chicago, Greenberg's opponent in the final match of the tournament. After he had accumulated a 2 to 1 advantage in the first three sets. Larned was provoked by a ruling by the presiding official. He started an argument with the umpire and before he had concluded his remarks he was debating with the spectators He then blew up, dropping the next two sets to Greenberg.

Archie Harris Declared A Pro

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Archie Harris, former University of Indiana track star, today was declared a professional by Middle Atlantic A.A.U. officials on grounds he was a paid assistant coach at Greensboro A. and T. college, N. C. Harris, of Ocean City, N. J., once bettered the world discus mark, but had competed outside his district. WCAE-Bette Smiley

BROWNIES SIGN

ST. LOUIS, July 13.—Pete Appleton, released last feek by the Chicago White Sox, has been signed by the St. Louis Brownies.

WCAE—News WJAS—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 P. M. KDKA—News of World

Appleton, a right handed pitcher, WCAE-Music has been in the majors for close to WJAS -Music As You Like It

CHICAGO CUBS

CHICAGO, July 13.—Officials of Chicago Cubs today disclosed that KDKA-Music Box they have optioned Eddy Hanyzewski, fight-handed rookie, to Mil- KDKA-Cavalcade of America waukee of the American Association WCAE-News league under a 24-hour recall stip- WJAS-Vox Pop

American Village Takes On Name Of Destroyed Village | KDKA-Telephone Hour WCAE-News WJAS-Radio Theatre

(International News Service) LIDICE, Ill., July 13.—This little Illineis community of 100 homes, KDKA-Dr. I. Q. formerly Stern Park Gardens, carried the torch of freedom today for its namesake village in Czechoslovakia which had been leveled and destroyed by Nazi vengenace. The unincorporated federal housing project just outside of Joliet in the Illinois industrial area took its WCAE-Our Morale new name in a ceremony yesterday in which President Roosevelt, Wen- KDKA-Peaceful Valley dell Willkie and other national fig- WCAE-Sports; Music urges hailed the community as a world shrine of freedom.

to hear speaker after speaker denounce Nazi barbarity which had destroyed the Czech village as partial revenge for the assassination of Reynhard 'Hangman' Heydrich, Neal KDKA—Serenade in Night governor of the Czechoslovak pro- WCAE-Hill's Music

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

23. Support

26. Tardy

29. Bogs

32. Ailing

35. Refer to

chance

1. Bird's beak 2. Ireland 3. French 4. Mimic 7. Coronet

9. Marriage 4. Arabian 5. Go by 6. Inspire 12. Up to the 7. A cough

time of 8. Chant 13. Kind of scarf 10. American authoress 14. Part of a 11. Is frugal

poem 16. Groups of 15. Genus of 17. The sun

20. Jardiniere 21. At home 22. Guilty one

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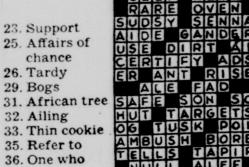
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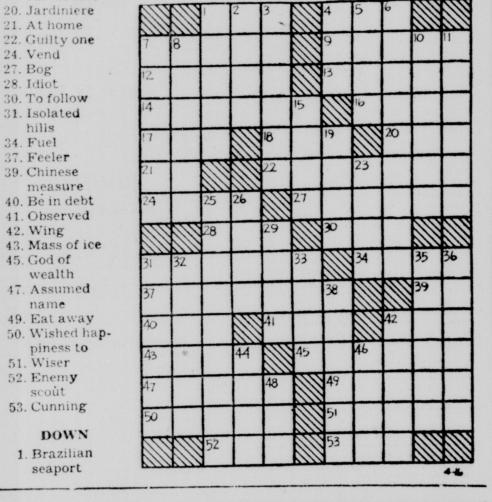
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KDKA, WCAE-Sports WJAS-Frank Parker, Songs 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Lowell Thomas WJAS - World Today 7:00 P. M PE'E APPLETON KDKA-Fred Waring

7:30 P. M. KDKA-We Present

WCAE-Red Ryder, Skit OPTION ROOKIE WJAS - Monroe's Music 7:45 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

8:15 P. M.

WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Voice of Firestone WCAE-Bulldog Drummond WJAS - Gay Nineties 9:00 P. M.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE-Propaganda Analysis 9:30 P. M. WCAE-Better Half

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Contented Hour WCAE-News WJAS-Fred Martin's Band

10:15 P. M.

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12:30 A. M. WCAE-News: Music WJAS-Les Brown's Music

TUESDAY, JULY 14

7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-Bible Breakfast

7:45-Musical Clock 8:00-News

8:05-Musical Clock 8:30-City Rescue Mission 8:45-Musical Clock

9:10-Morning Rehearsal 9:45-Martha and Frances

10:05-For Women Only

10:30-Brown Eyes and Slim Carter 11:15-Music Salon

11:30-Listen to Liebert

11:45-Tin Pan Alley 12:00-News

12:15-The Town Crier

12:20-The Streamliners 1:05-Agricultural Conservation

1:20-Produce Market 1:30-Here Comes the Band

1:45-Shall We Waltz? 2:05-Hits and Encores

3:05-Concert Miniatures 3:30-WPA Program

3:45-Popular Dance Orchestra 4:05-Ted Steele's Novatones

4:30-This Rhythmic Age 4:45-Al & Lee Reiser

5:15-Four Bells

5:30-Komic Klub Parade 5:45-Vincent Lopez Orchestra

6:10-Baseball Scores 6:15-From A to Z in Novelty

6:30-Dinner Serenade 7:00-INS Features

7:15-Hollywood Headlines

7:30-Main Street U.S.A. 8:05-Meet the Band

8:20-Victor Arden Orchestra 8:45-Treasury Star Parade

9:00-News 9:15-Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

11:30—Danceland 12:00-Sign Off

Two In Hospital After Street Fight

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 13-Two men vere in the hospital today and several others were nursing injuries following a street fight at nearby Imperial between members of Je-

hovah's Witnesses and city resi-

The more seriously injured men, and, according to police, both Witnesses, are German C. Glick, 29, of Crafton, and John Kikosicsky, 56, of Clinton block.

According to state police, who were summoned from barracks to quell the uprising, the "free-fororder to "get even" for previous "indignities," brought a score of his companions to Imperial, all armed with "pencils" and teargas.

Constable H. C. Quinn said the Witnesses deliberately provoked the fight by selling literature near the community's flag pole. He said the fighting was confined to the use of fists although an axe, bricks and other weapons reportedly were used Police seized five teargas pencils.

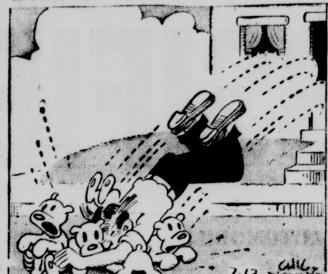
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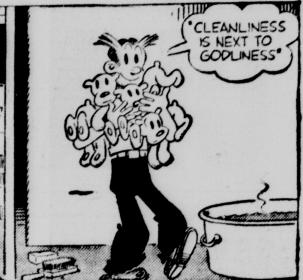
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He also said he's not climbing any more fences. He landed in a mud puddle in his one solo attempt.



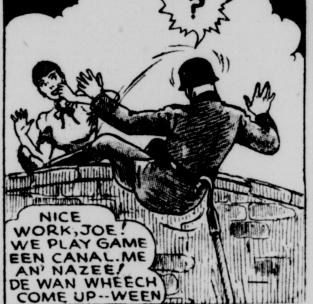






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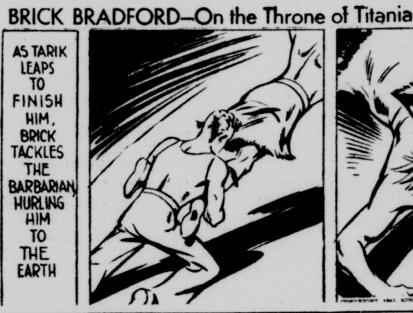


















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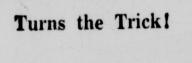
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ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

on St. Call 1260-J.

FILL YOUR BIN now, while prices are low. South Side Coal. 2742-J. We give war stamps. 184t23*—33 FOUNTAIN IN N HOTEL—Rooms with bath or running water, elevator service; attractive. Weekly or monthwith bath or running water, elevator GOOD BUYS — Reasonable terms; service; attractive. Weekly or month- East. 6 rooms, \$3,100; South Liberty.

Rooms For Housekeeping

ANNOUNCING:—ECCO, dust-proof coal. Heat as you like it, when you want it. A. Scarazzo. Phone 28

MODERN, furn. apts., 1, 2, 3-rooms; private bath, close in; refrigeration: front; best location. 707 Croton. 181t26-33 TWO FIRST FLOOR rooms, furn shed for housekeeping, sink and refrigerator, Adults, 351 Neshannock LARGE cucumbers 5c each; Calif.
oranges, 19c doz.; new cabbage, 3
lbs 10c. Fruitland Open Air Market.
ond floor. Adults only, 411 Bartram end floor. Adults only, 411 Bartram rooms; adults preferred. Call 4279-J

Wanted-Rooms

household goods-cheap. 189t2*-40

WANTED-By employed woman with

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

NORTH-Apartment, 3-rooms, unfur large rooms, everything furnishe Meyer Ave., nicely furnished FURNISHED, modern, cool rooms, heated, 3rd floor. Adults only. Pos-session now, \$27. Foster, 67. 1t -43 3-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished.

ished. Neshannock Ave. Call 1811-R. FURNISHED APT., North Hill 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, private bath and bath. Heat furnished-strictly Rental \$31.00. Phone

4 ROOMS, bath, Willis Roy Park. REMODELING and repairs, of all Cottage, cabins. Day or week. Swim- kinds. J. Clyde Gilfillan Lumber (ming. Rose Point, 1256-M.

1620 Thorpe St

Houses For Rent

1st. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Wash-

room apartment, C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. REAL ESTATE FOR

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED-By young couple, 2 or 3-

SALE Business Property For Sale

floor space, 1496 sq. ft. cellar, 42x28, two story; one small building with cellar; 4-car garage. Will sell stock and rent building if BE SURE to attend the livestock Radio and Electrical Merchandise

desired. Continuous business fifty years. Building heated throughout with hot water heat. \$7,000.00 will thursday at Pulaski. Every week. radio service at Jimy's Auto Store handle. H. W. Michael, Pulaski, Pa.

wave reception, 12-inch auditorium speaker, consoile cabinet in good condition. Sold new for \$89.95, now 5 ROOMS, 1½ acres, electric, cellar, Small good water, garage, \$1,900. Small By virtue of an Order and Decree down payment. Good terms. Lots of the Orphan's Court of Lawrence

Houses For Sale EAST—Close in, two nicely furnished rooms, use of laundry. \$6.00 weekly. Tichborne, 3151. 1t—40 NORTH, duplex, having two 4-room by Lot No. 8 in said Addition; on the South by an alley; and on the West by Lot No. 6 in said Addition, having the forest of the forest on Lyndal apartments recently completed. 10% a frontage of 40 feet on Lyndal down. Live in one and cut your expenses with this income property. Width a distance of 120 feet to said

property, Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

EAST MAIN ST .- 5-room modern 181t26-35A house, \$1,250 cash. Foster, 67. 1t*-50 NEAR Adams St .- Modern house six rooms. No repairs needed. Two 40-foot lots, \$4000. Bargain. Belle Tichborne, 3151. HIGHLAND AVE .- 6-room house garage. Good condition, location Possession soon, \$5,000. Foster, 67

repair and sharpen them. Westell's WANTING TO BUY, rent, sell or Gun & Bicycle Store, 344 E. Washingtrade your home. C. Belle Tichborne 1t-38 3151, 1210 Delaware. 190t6-50 Immediate Possession

10-ROOM HOUSE, Front St. Bargain

to cash buyer. Henley, 6390. 1t-5

CROTON SECTION, 5-room modern house, large lot, garage price, \$2,800. Easy terms, Harold Good Real Esly rate; newly decorated, 190t6-39 \$1,900; Croton Ave., \$1,900; County 2 SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. St., \$2,500; E. Moody, \$3,100; Ramsey's, 4180; evenings, De Lace

> WANTED HOUSES TO SELL. ANY PART OF CITY. HAROLD A. GOOD

REAL ESTATE. PHONE 6178

A HOME AT LOW COST

12 West Wabash

DOWNTOWN, brick, 11 rooms, ex-

cellent location for professional party. Owner will sacrifice. Sonntag.

3293, 2087-J.

HAROLD M. LEACH Temple Bldg., 267-J. Eves. 2306

TWO BUNGALOWS Modern, in excellent condition rooms, at \$2900. 5 rooms at

GEORGE T. WEINGARTNER 4954. Evenings 5693-J. pts,; frigidaire, private baths. Best Price \$5,100-10% plan. Lawrence Realty. Phone 713. LINCOLN AVE .- 4-room apartment, floor, 2 rooms on third. Double ga-

\$3700. Terms arranged.

Private home. Private entrance and excellent condition, venetian shades and living room carpet included. garage, \$5500.00; terms. Gilliland, L. S. 6-ROOMS, East, modern; 6-rooms, 1t -43 West, modern; 10-acres, burban, Heaney's, 333 E. Washingto

LOANS for single or married people. Call, phone, write. Personal Finance, 2nd floor, Woods Bldg. Phone 2100. 181t26—22 181t26—23 190t4*—33 190t4*—33 190t2*—34 190t2*—

1t*-46 Phone \$49.

near New Castle Field club. A sell to settle estate. Harold

ments, double constructed, hardwood all through, lot 100x265. Just fin-171/2 ACRE chicken farm, hard road,

Suburban Property

NEW HOME. All latest improve-

owner, 5 or 6-room bungalow or semi ow. Must be reasonable, Write

AUCTION SALES

Wanted-Real Estate

LEGAL NOTICES Public Sale Of Real Estate

directed, I will sell at public ven

1t*-49 County, Pennsylvania, and to

190t2-35A EXCELLENT 80-acre farm, off Mt. or outery on the premises on Tu Jackson road. Consider trade city day, July 28th, 1942, at 2 o'clock P ALL THAT certain lot of 1t*-49 situate in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania being Lot No. 7 in Division "G" of Wm. M. Brown's Addition to said PEOPLES REALTY CO. Alley IMPROVEMENTS: Frame dwelling

Gilfillan, Salesman, 6425. 11-50 | Legal-News-July 6, 13, 20, 1942.

T. Bldg. Phone 306.

CUMBERLAND AVE.—Good 6-room modern house, \$500 cash—balance as rent. Foster, 67.

LIZABETH ST.—Six-room brick house, garage. Hardwood floors first floor, \$4,500. Will sell on terms. J. Clyde Gilfillan, \$89; evenings, Robt. Gilfillan, \$89; evenings, Robt. Gilfillan, \$81esman, 6425.

Legal—News—July 6, 13, 20, 1942.

Evenings-J. F. Dickson, Salesman, of six rooms with slate roof, bath and Phone 157. It—50 heater FOR SALE—Large house in good condition. Well located, Immediate possession, Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306.

11—50 heater.

TERMS OF SALE: 10% of the amount bid in cash on day of sale, one-third of purchase price including eash paid on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed, the balance payable in two conditions.

Revival Enters

Church This Week

evangelist of the Primitive Method-

sided at the young people's meet-

by the Porterville Male Four, organ-

ized by Rev. J. C. Fulton of Porters-

ville U. P. church. Mrs. Oliver W.

Hurst presided at the women's

meeting when Miss Elizabeth Lewis

led the singing. There was special

music by the New Castle Festival

Sugar Rationing

LEGAL NOTICES Notice To Bring Ejectment Notice is hereby given by Arthur K. Evans and Hattie B. Willard to William S. Carson, his heirs and assigns, and all other persons interested, that they, first named, are the owners of the following described real estate: Charter No. 4676. Reserve District No. 4. REPORT of condition of the Citivate in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on June 30, 1942, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211. U.S. Revised Statutes. Situate in North Beaver Twp., Statutes. Lawrence Co. Pa. Beginning at a Loans and discounts (in-point on the North line of Mt. Jackon-New Castle Road, being the South-east corner hereof and South-vest corner of lands now or formerly. U.S. Government obligawest corner of lands now or formerly of W. W. Patterson: thence North two (2) degrees forty-five (45) minutes East, a distance of nine hundred seventy-six and eighttenths (976.8) feet along the West line of lands of said W. W. Patter-line of lands on the South line of lands of lands on the South line of lands la son to a post on the South line of lands now or formerly of Mary Wallace; thence South eighty-eight (\$8) degrees West a distance of eight cash, balances with other banks, including rehundred ninety-three and seven hun-dredths (893.07) feet along the South ne of lands now or formerly of lection Bank premises along other lands now or for-of Maria J. Taggart, a distance fixtures nine hundred eighty-three and tenths (983.4) feet to the North of the Mt. Jackson-New Castle d; thence North eighty-seven s East, a distance of eight hundred nety-seven and seven hundredths Demand deposits of indisaid Mt. Jackson-New Castle Road they presented their petition to Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence Deposits of States and County, Pa., for a rule on William political subdivisions. S. Carson, his heirs and assigns, Other deposits (certified) (names and addresses unknown) to bring ejectment within six (6) mos. any interest they may have or laim therein or be forever debarred, posits .. \$5.436,413.46 or show cause. Rule was granted and Other liabilities itioners are in possession and William S. Carson, heirs and assigns, have not been in possession for at least the last past twenty-one years. Capital stock: KENNETH M. McLURE, New Castle, Pa. Attorney for Petitioners. CLYDE D. BADGER, Sheriff of Lawrence County. Legal-News-June 22, 29, July 6, 13, 26, 27, 1942. BANK STATEMENT Bank of New Castle, located at 27-29 East Washington Street, New Pledged assets (and se-Castle, Pa., as of the thirtieth day of June, 1942. Published in accordance with a call made by the Secretary of Banking of Pennsylvaria ment obligations, discontinuous control of the co pursuant to the provisions of the Department of Banking Code. ASSETS Loans and discounts .. 8 592,523.46 Mortgages insured under Title II of National Housing Act United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-317,390.24 Obligations of States and political subdivi-Other bonds, notes and debentures 214,780.31 Corporate other banks, including reserve balances, exchanges for Clearing House, and cash items n process of collection Bank premises urniture and han bank premises. Real estate sold under articles of agreement not in default Total Assets\$1,567,119.10 | My commission expired Correct—Attest: WM. B. HOWE 562.74 (Seal) Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations . Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and Deposits of United States Government (including Deposits of States and political subdivisions. 276,653.77 posits of banks Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, Total Deposits ... Total Liabilities ... \$1,391,698,36 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Total Par Value Cap-Ital Stock Outstanding\$ 100,000.00 Undivided profits, net. Total Capital Ac-Total Liabilities and Capital Account ... \$1,567,119.10 MEMORANDA Pledged assets and securities loaned (book (a) U.S. Government obligatioss, direct and guaranteed, pledged o secure deposits and other liabilities ... (b) Other assets pleaged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 222.698.12 Assets pledged for purposes other to secure liabilities (e) Total Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits, other than trust funds, secured by pledged asets pursuant quirements of law ... 276,653.77 ... 3 276,653.77 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. County of Lawrence, ss: I. Fred C. Duff, Assistant Cashier, of the above named institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-Signed, FRED C. DUFF, Assistant Cashier. Sworn and subscriped to before me this 11th day of July, 1942. Signed, MARTIN LEONHARDT, (Notarial Seal) Notary Public My commission expires March 9, 1943. ADOLPH GREEN. W. W. DUFF. A. L. THAYER. Legal-News-July 13, Directors, 1942. LIVESTOCK (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 13. - Live-Cattle: 450, market active at

steady prices. Steers, choice, \$13.50-14.50; medium-good, \$12.50-13.50; common, \$10-12; heifers, mediumgood, \$10.50-12; common, \$8.25-10; cows, medium-good, \$8-9; canners County of Lawrence, ss:

And cutters \$5.75-8; bulls good
I, Chas Weitz, cashier, of the above choice, \$11.25-12.50; commonmedium, \$8.50-10.

Hogs: 400, market active at steady prices. 160-180 lbs. \$14.75-14.90; 180-200 lbs., \$14.90-15; 200-220 lbs., \$14.90-15; 220-250 lbs.. \$14.75-15; 250-290 lbs., \$14.40-14.75; 290-350 lbs., \$14-14.40; 100-150 lbs., \$13.50-, Notarial Seal, Notary Publication 14.50; roughs, \$12.75-13.75.

Sheep: 300, market steady. Choice lambs, \$14.75-15.25; medium-good. \$13-14.50; common lambs, \$10.50-12; ewes, \$5-5.50; wethers, \$6-6.50. Calves: 250 market steady. Goodchoice, \$14.50-15.50; medium, \$12-13; culls and common, \$7-10.

BANK STATEMENT

cluding \$40.41 over-drafts) tions direct and guar-

serve balance, and cash items in process of col-.. \$129,209.83 fixtures than bank premises .

LIABILITIES viduals, partnerships, and corporations . Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and and cashier's checks,

Total Liabilities ... \$5,456,529.78 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Surplus 300,000 00 Undivided profits 680,158.11 Reserves 50,000.00 Total Capital Account \$1,230,158.11 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ... \$6.686.687.89 MEMORANDA

rect and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabil-(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and se-curities sold under re-

purchase agreement). 160,391.35 Total . \$ 525,391.35 Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of

law\$ 268,382.09 00 the best of my knowledge and Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1942.

JAMES A. RUGH.

My commission expires Jan. 7, 1945. JOHN H. LAMB. GEO. R. BALPH. . \$ 608,812.55 Legal-News-July 13, \$942.

BANK STATEMENT

REPORT of the condition of Bessemer State Bank, located at Bessemer Bank, located at Bank, located 1,000,00 semer, Pa., as of the 30th day of June, 1942, Published in accord 76,652.77 ance with a call made by the Secre-11,800.59 tary of Banking of Pennsylvania fied cks.

11,800.59 tary of Banking of Pennsylvania pursuant to the provisions of the Department of Banking Code.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$973.88 over-drafts) drafts) United States Government \$156,316.77 obligations, direct and guaranteed

Commercial Solvents 812 Curtiss Wright 6% DuPont de Nemours12012 Douglas Aircraft 58 Elec Auto Lite 27 Obligations of States and other bonds, notes and de-Elec Bond & Share 1 Cash, balances with other General Foods 32 banks, including reserve balances, exchanges for Clearing House, and cash General Electric 27 items in process of collection Bank premises owned, \$6.750 Furniture and fix-Real estate owned other Gillette 3 Hayes 11 than bank premises Real estate sold under ar-10,700.00 Inter Harvester 48% ticles of agreement not in default in default Other assets Total Assets \$733,431.43

Inter Nickel Co 26% 2,840,26 Inspiration Copper 10% Johns-Manville 58% Kennecott Copper 30% LIABILITIES Libby-Owens-Ford 25 34 Demand deposits of indivi duals, partnerships and Montgomery Ward 3018 uals, partnerships and corporations ...
Deposits of United States NYC Northern Pacific 57/ Government (including Nash Kelvinator 51 postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions National Dairy 1414 National Cash Reg 16% Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 1,137.67 National Biscuit 151/4 Total Deposits N Distl 231 110.05 Paramount 1514 PRR 201/8 Total Liabilities\$628,113.96 Pennroad 314

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS value \$50,000,00) Phillips Petrol 391 Packard Motors 21/4 Total Par Value Capital Stock Outstanding 50,000,00 Pullman Co 227/8 Pub Serv of N J 1014 Phelps Dodge 25% Undivided profits, net Reserves (including retire-Republic Steel Corp 15 ment fund for preferred Radio Corp 3% capital) 11,399.04 Rem Rand 9 Total Capital Accounts 105,317,47 Socony Vacuum 818

Total Liabilities and Capita! Accounts \$733,431.43 MEMORANDA Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value): (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and

Sears Roebuck 55

Texas Corp 36

Manufacture of nonessential con-

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

payment to me and those having

claims shall present same without delay. Dr. H. C. Mitchell, Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa. Alvah M.

Shumaker, Attorney.

120, 27, August 3, 1942.

There's no let-up in want ac re- Legal-News-June 29, July 6, 13,

Timken Roll Bear 39 U S Steel 50 U S Steel pfd10934 ing notes and bills rediscounted and securities United Air 2634 sold under repurchase United Gas Imp 334 (e) Total Vanadium Corp 1614 Westinghouse Brk 1478 Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits, other than trust funds, secured by Warner Bros 51 Westinghouse Elec 1478 pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 74,237.18 W Union . Woolworth Co 2734

(e) Total 8 74,237.18 Yellow T & Cab 11% sumers' goods has been concentrated named institution, do solemnly swear in Great Britain to effect full-time the best of my knowledge and belief. operations in a few plants, says the

Signed, CHAS WEITZ. Department of Commerce. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 10th day of July, 1942. Signed, Correct-Attest: Estate of Fred W. Mitchell. de-ceased. Letters testamentary having Signed. been granted to me, all persons in-debted to the estate shall make

ROY C. WALLIS. C. A. STEWART, A. GREEN. Legal-News-July 13, 1942.

Stock Market Works Lower

Blame Profit Taken For Must Answer". Trend Of Market During Morning

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 13.—The stock market was set back fractions to as much as a point by further profit.

Rev. W. A. Thornton of Epworth Methodist church presided at last evening's meeting. A feature was a range waters, swept in close to Methodist church. 1.616.08 much as a point by further profitvance. Volume tapered off on the

The market opened slightly lower several selections and Rev. Oliver the choir of 90 voices which offered and extended losses through the W. Hurst, First Baptist church, led second hour. Worst declines ran the singing. Scripture was read to about a point.

Weakest issues were U. S. Gyp- pastor of the First Methodist sum off a point at 5214. American church. Telephone down 1/2 at 114%, American Tobacco B off 34 at 4514 and ed a mass meeting for men in the First Christian church at 3 o'clock Steels generally were off only a with Mr. Stewart as speaker, a mass shade, with U. S. Steel selling at meeting for women in the First 49% off %; Chrysler declined about Methodist church at the same time and General Motors 1/2 in a gen- with Mrs. Stewart speaking, and erally lower motor division. Coppers, a young people's rally at 6:30 o'clock orders also were beneath previous Miss Elizabeth Lewis, conference

Rubbers were mixed, with U. S. ist chuch, spoke. Rev. Sidney K. up 1/8 and Goodyear down about 1/4; Bliss, Central Christian church, prechemicals were irregularly lower. The bond market was extremely ing. narrow. Grains lost small fractions. Cotton gave up about 25 cents a

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

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indus	trial												108	.35
Rails													25	50
Utiliti	es	٠.											12	.06
T &	SF													385

Lawrence, ss:

I. John J. Maher, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Am Rad & Stan S.

45% lines; instead of 35 or 40 in the halks of the Aiken school house, now one finds 10 or 15 waiting.

AT & T.

114% one finds 10 or 15 waiting. Amer Smelt & Rfg 391/8 | Last week the board was helped score 351/4. Am Water W & E Co 2½ ington Girl Reserve club. The girls extras, 34; white standards 33;

Bethlehem Steel 54% torney William J. Caldwell's call eggs U. S. extra large 41-45; medium Chesapeake & Ohio 3118 There are no definite indications large 38-42; medium 39. Chrysler 6314 as to the time when all canning Tomatoes, market almost steady. Coca-Cola 80½ certification will be finished. Lug boxes U. S. No. 1, Texas 6x6 Comm & Southern 6-32 quiet day.

A POPULAR SOLDIER

(International News Service) LOWRY FIELD, Colo.-Letters diums 1.10-1.15; large 90-1.10. are morale builders, and here's a Potatoes, market slightly weaker. morale-boosting record for folks at 100 lb. sacks U. S. No. 1, North Caro-Goodrich Rubber 18% volved is a secret closely guarded North Carolina Cobblers unwashed

British Navy Fifth Week Here Makes Attack On Services By Rev. James A Stewart In First Methodist

Stewart, evangelist from Glasgow, Scotland, speak on the subject "The Question That All In New Castle Evangelistic meetings conducted increasingly successful land drive, by Mr. Stewart will enter their fifth week tonight with the service to be the avy bombardment of Mersa Maheld at 7:45 o'clock in the First truh. Egyptian port now in Axis

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 13.—American soldiers in their first battle of World War No. 2 in Africa stopped At the men's meeting, several the Nazis cold in the Libyan desert testimonies were given, Dr. Ben- Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R) nett presided, and there was music Mass., told a thrilled Senate today. Lodge, who saw action in the African fighting with a small force of Americans, said "more could have been asked from no one."

PRODUCE

(International News Service) Still In Progress

With the crowds falling off some- Poultry, steady and unchanged. what, the sugar ration board today Heavy hens 22-23; leghorn hens 18-

Cont Motors 314 perience the pleasure of a really 6x6 pack and larger 2.25; Va. 6x6 pack and larger 1.50; 12 qt. baskets N. J. fancy 1.10; choice 90-1; 8 qt. baskets Ohio fancy 60-75; choice 25-40; 8 lb. baskets hothouse Ohio me-

Firestone T & R 1634 home to shoot at. Private Emory lina and Virginia Cobblers unwashed F. Pickard of the Army Air Forces Z.50-2.65; few 2.75; size B. 1.00; N. J. Technical Training Command at Cobblers unwashed 2.60-2.65; poor General Motors 39 1/2 Lowry Field received 119 letters 2.25; Long Island Cobblers unwashfrom personal friends in a single ed 2.65-2.75; Calif. long white wash-Glenn Martin 2014 Week. Number of girl friends in- ed 3.75-3.90; U. S. commercials



SALLY'S SALLIES



Mersa Matruh

About 1,000 people gathered in the First Methodist church Sunday evening to hear Rev. James A. BULLETIN (International News Service) ALEXANDRIA, July 13.—Swinging into action in support of General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's

solo, 'The Ninety and Nine'' by Ira ranean waters, swept in close to Sankey, sung by Mrs. Helen Urmson Felch. Robert Johnson conducted shore and raked the harbor of Mersa Matruh. Numerous fires were started.

the singing. Scripture was read by Dr. Norris A. White, a former African Battle Stopped Nazis

(BULLETIN)

PITTSBURGH, July 13. - All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are

CONSERVATION-MINDED? SO ARE SWIMSUIT CENSORS

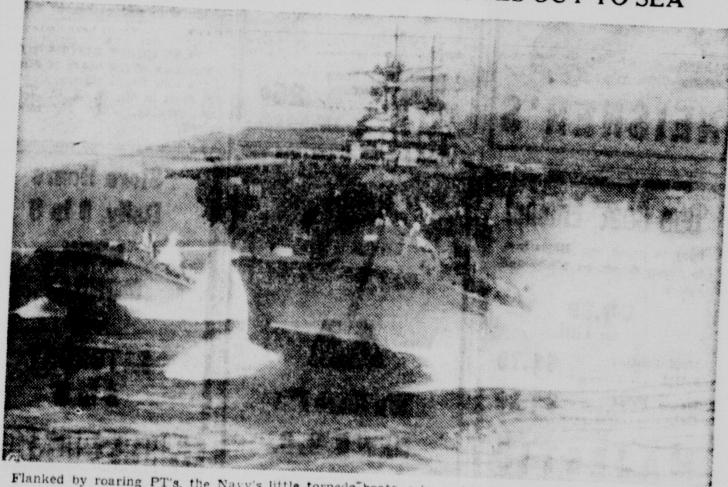
This year there can be no mistaking the difference in meaning of the words "conservation" and "conservative" as applied to the various town and city fathers who take upon themselves the duties of censors of beach apparel. Keeping in mind the fact that materials should be conserved, the "censors" seem to have taken off all the restrictions of swimsuits that previously were applied. In many places where they once were banned, suits with bare mid-riffs, all-white suits and one-piece affairs have appeared with the only reaction being an "oh-oh" from the male populace.

"SEA RANGER" TESTED FOR NAVY AS PATROL BOMBER



Designed to carry a heavier bomb load than any Navy plane now in use, the "Sea Ranger," above, has had its first test flight at Seattle, Wash. The big flying boat was built by the Boeing Aircraft company as a heavily armed patrol bomber. It has been designated by the Navy as the XPBB-1

ONE OF NAVY'S "QUEENS" MOVES OUT TO SEA



Flanked by roaring PT's, the Navy's little torpedo boats, a huge American aircraft carrier moves out to sea from an unidentified port, above. Her mission was not disclosed, but the enemy probably will

THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY SHE'S OUR AUNTIE AIR CRAFT GUN ---SHE'S WAITIN' TO TAKE A POT SHOT AT THAT PARACHUTE JUMPER AT TH' BELDEN CITY FAIR ... HE LANDED IN HER GARDEN LAST YEAR!



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Wang Wang Blues Champs At Rentz; 2nd Week Opens

Today ended the first week at, There was a campfire Sunday Camp Fred L. Rentz and began evening for the boys and awards the second. Again there is a capa- were given to the lads who were city crowd of 72 boys to enjoy the to leave camp. First year awards outdoor life along the beautiful went to John Brest, Klyce Brest, Slippery Rock, it was announced Fred Harlan, Chettie McBride, Sam Ky., has returned after a week's control liquor sales and vice in the by Director William Winter today. Sanfillipo, Howie Campbell, Bill Saturday and Sunday were busy Goddard, Chris Mitsos, Don Kol- Vesella happy days at the YMCA camp, ume, John Anderson, Tom McGary, The Wang Wang Blues, under the Charles McGary, Jim McIlvaine, here by the death of her brother, eadership of Capt. Charles McGary William Roberts, Tom Paden, Jim has returned to her home in Philaand Coach Dick McKee, clinched Croswell, Dick Kroesen, Don Kroedelphia both the mushball and volleyball sen. Fred Hill, Bob Thompson. championships for the first week. Peter Rosenberger, Fred Martin, Olga Roman, of Dunbar, visited with ler Class, Gleaners Class, Edith "Capture the Flag" and a sca- Jim Bray, Frank Patterson, Charles Mr and Mrs. John Paulus in Can- Weodrow Class, Esma Brenner

Sunday was given over to visitors, Carbo. The boys were told the story of ment them safely over life's obstacles. and Jim Furst.

venger hunt highlighted Saturday McDevitt, Don McDevitt, George ton, Sunday. Bement, Bruce Peters, Tom De

and many parents were at the ves- Second year: Jack Anderson, Jim visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. per service given by Rev. Myers of Harlan, John Coen, Ned Vidal, Ed Thomas Freed, the Mahoning Presbyterian church. Francis, Richard Smith, Arden Be-

trust in God, Who would bring Roberts, Dan Margan, Charles Dart New York City,

HOSPITAL NOTES

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted - Eugene Marguglio, Grove City: Earl Warren, Pulaski;

street, tonsil operation; George Ryan, Rigby P. O. street; Arvella Bartholomew, Pulas- lucci. 808 South Jefferson street. ki: Louis Krueger. Walter street. tonsil operation; Mrs. Catherine Lack of sound management talent with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lazar. Mrs. Chiaro, Hillsville; Martin H. Mills, and inadequate capital for growth Oil City; Grover Hoover, R. F. D. purposes are the two major handi-Banko, returned home with them No. 3. Catherine street, tonsil oper- caps of small business, according to Banko, returned home with them ation: Mrs. Doris Stimple and in- the Department of Commerce. fant daughter. Highland avenue:

SALE OF BOYS

SPORTS

• Mrs. Sara Vaneman and infant with friends here. daughter, R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Mary Mr and Mrs E. J. Lawrence and trict. Beighley and infant son, Pine son, Harry, of New Kensington. street; Mrs. Eleanor Levine and spent the week end with Mr. and infant daughter, Myer avenue; Mrs. Mrs. Fred Anderson.
Rita Brincko and infant son, Moody Private Frances Bannon, Hartinfant daughter, Myer avenue; Mrs. Mrs. Fred Anderson.

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted-Garnet Stitt, 316 Syca- Maurice Edmiston and daughter. more street; Genevieve Aiello, 425 Mrs. Francis Adams, daughter Ruth, David Griffiths, Temple avenue: Friendship street; Walter Ferree, R. and Mrs. Alice Adams are enjoying Robert Hollabaugh, Neshannock F. D. No. 6. New Castle; Mrs. Ann a weeks camping at Lake Erie. Mrs. Ione Montgomery. Donegan, 635 Ravenwood street. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hilyard, of Boston avenue; Marcia Whittaker, Youngstown; Mrs. Catherine Vorat- Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Edison avenue; Mrs. Grace Miller, ko. 417 East Reynolds street; Mrs. Edmiston of New Castle, were week R. F. D. No. 3. Clenmore boule- Minnie Minteer, R. F D. No. 6, end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walter Linton, Epworth New Castle: Mrs. Anthony Torsello, Rice. 1816 Pennsylvania avenue; Joseph Nick Pavkovich, Scotts Field, who Discharged - Mary Catherine Mangino, 230 South Wayne street; is learning radio, has successfully an's handicap golf tournament at Bradley and William Bradley, Jr., Mrs. Genevieve Temenski, 912 Oak passed his receivers test. Private the New Castle Field club, which

Barker, R. F. D. No. 2, King street; Discharged: Ronald Ross, 317 Or- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, have exciting matches, Mrs. Josephine Ivanovich, Besse- chard street, Ellwood City; Albert received word of the promotion of Runner-up was mer; Leroy Jordan, Winter avenue; Stevens, 12414 West Washington their son, Captain Dale L. Anderson Thayer, who won all her matches Harold Sheen. West Grant street, street; Mrs. Catherine M. Burns, 310 to Major. He is stationed at Wrights until meeting Mrs Roemer. tonsil operation; John Audia, R. F. Boyles avenue; Sam Perrotta, 111 Field, Dayton, Ohio, but is in Florida Winners of this handicap event D. No. 5: Mrs. Lenore Sheen. Green West Wabash avenue: Ronald Gal- at present

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Local Petitions Given Congress

(Special Washington Correspondent, New

West Pittsburg

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snodgrass left

Mrs. Loretta Cary, who was called

ford, Conn., is spending a fifteen

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ited friends in Akron, Sunday.

Arbor, Michigan.

Friday for a three weeks stay at Ann WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13.-Mr. and Mrs. James Vesella, son Representative Louis E. Graham of Peter, and daughter, Mary Ann, vis-Beaver has placed several New Castle religious groups on record before Private Jake Vesella, Fort Knox, Congress as favoring legislation to visit with his mother, Mrs. Peter neighborhood of Army and Navy

Representative Graham has pre-

sented to the House of Representatives petitions for such legislation from the following organizations of John Lazar and mother and Miss New Castle churches: Laura Strick-Class, United Workers' Class, Sow-Mr. and Mrs. Thaves and daugh- er's Class, J. O. Y. Class, and Temple ters, and Mrs. Cody, of Wampum, Class, all of the First Baptist church; and 60 members of the

Madison Avenue Christian church. Mrs John Elsesser and Miss Ruth Congressman Graham has also Elsesser left Wednesday evening for given the House a similar petition David and Goliath and to put their Third year: Larry Newingham, Ed a ten days visit in Philadelphia and from 92 citizens of Butler. All the petitions have been referred to the Mrs. Celia Butera, Mrs. Edward Military Affairs Committee . Mr. Krupa and Mrs. Henry Krupa, of Graham is pleased to present to the Ellwood City, were recent visitors House all such petitions reflecting sentiment of constituents in his dis-

Event Results Given

Mrs. Roemer Winner Of Woman's Handicap Golf Tournament At New Castle Field Club

Craig street, tonsil operations; street; Mrs. Sophie Heitgr. R. F. D. Pakovich spent the week with his was completed July 7, have been an-Arnold Panella. South Jefferson No. 5. Longview avenue: Cleda parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pavko- nounced. Mrs. Harry Roemer came out winner after surviving three

will receive their awards at a final Mr and Mrs. John Paulus and round-up meeting later in the season, Rodger, have concluded a visit son,

Banish Bingo The Red Cross sewing unit will have their meeting Thursday evening instead of Wednesday after-

resumed. Later the ladies will en- The cries of "bingo" will be missjoy a wiener and marshmallow roast ing tonight in McKeesport if Police in the Anderson Freed Park on Chief James H. Gray fulfills his Widowers Club" and the city's war

transportation committee. ECCLESIAN GROUPS complained that their wives spend Members of the Ecclesian club half the night playing the "corn' will meet at 8 o'clock. Tuesday eve- instead of staying home while the ning in their club rooms, South transportation committee argued Jefferson and South streets, for that the game participants jam the their regular meeting. At 8:30 town's trolleys and buses at 11 o'clock, members of Women's Ec- o'clock each night, the hour at clesian club will gather in the club which a new shift must arrive at

Members of the board of directors of the New Castle Community Chest will meet in the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening. July 14. at eight War Relief Fund

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13 .-The Central Council of Polish Organizations, of New Castle, has collected \$3.886 in contributions for war relief in France, Poland, and England, the State Department re-

Of this sum, \$3,250 has been actually expended on relief activities and supplies. The organization still has on hand cash and purchased goods totaling \$2,283. Administrative and publicity have aggregated

Kiwanis Will Picnic At Boy Scout Camp

"No speeches" will be in order when New Castle Kiwanians gather at the Lawrence County Boy Scout Camp for a picnic celebration Wednesday evening, July 15.

Cars will leave The Castleton for the Slippery Rock retreat at 5:30 p, m. Sports and contests will precede and follow the chicken dinner

Members will not meet in the hotel for their noon luncheon because of the night affair.

NEGRO IS HANGED BY MOB IN TEXAS

(International News Service) TEXARKANA, Tex., July 13 .-Willie Vinson, 25-year-old Negro acthe wife of a war plant worker, was lynched early today by a group of less than 20 men within eight minutes after he had been dragged from the Texarkana hospital.

The lynchers arrived at the hos pital in three automobiles. Three of the men dashed inside while the phone and ran to the lower floor where they seized the Negro. The ran out with their captive at 12:3: a. m. By 12:40 a. m. they had hanged im to a cottin gin winch a mil

CHILD IS SCALDED Robert Hollabaugh, aged 2 years

infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hollabaugh, of 469 Neshannock av enue, is in the Jameson Memoria hospital undergoing treatment for second degree burns of the right arm and leg, received when he pulled a pot of coffee off the stove. he boiling hot liquid striking his right side. The mishap occurred a 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

AT CONVENTION

Dr. John P. Prioletti of Leasur venue departed Sunday evening for Denver, Colo., where he will atter he college surgeons convention Dr. Prioletti is accompanied by h on, John, Jr. They will return

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Post Progresses

Residents Of District Are Rallying To Man Post In Aircraft Warning Service

Residents of the Grant City community are rallying to the call for observers to man the Aircraft Warning Post being operated by the Perry S. Gaston Post, American cused of an attempted attack upon Legion, and the post is now in operation throughout the day, and the hours will be further extended as soon as additional telephone service is provided.

In spite of the fact that the residents of that section are extremely busy with their crops at this seaon, they are sacrificing time to assist in this effort under the Unitd States Army, and are accom-

ake place on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Grant City school, Chief Observer Charles E. Allen announced today.

Solicitor R. M. White Speaks To Campers

lippery Rock creek was featured v an address by City Solicitor Robt M. White who spoke to the 70

n Pennsylvania was the vacation he fell from his bicycle. ound of the Indian tribes of the

and he quoted the accounts of Frederick Christian Post in describing the kings of the the meetings of the kings of the nations with the white men.

The camp fire glen of the camp s a beautiful spot. In a clearing banked by trees, rows of bleacher seats have been placed on the hillside and the speaker is down in the arena like space where the camp fire provides illumination for him

Syrian Ray Society Has Annual Picnic

flute music identical to that played by the Syrians of antiquity, the Syrian Ray Society conducted its teen-age girls from 12 to 18, or se- body gets enthusiastic. annual outing at Willow Grove pic-

A complete program was arranged by Albert Joseph, the program chairman and also president of the organization.

Mr. Joseph acted as master of Another meeting of resident of ceremonies. Included on the prohe district to further the work will gram were two musical numbers. The girls who sang did so in their native tongue, unaccompanied. The singers were Miss Virginia Haddad. of McKeesport, and Miss Louise

> In the afternoon, races, games and other athletic contests were held after which recognition was accorded to the winners.

The committee responsible for the outing, headed by Mr. Joseph, were: George Hanna, treasurer, Jack Moses, Tom Abraham, Philip Mike, Sunday night's camp fire service Sue Albert. Mrs. John Abraham. the Heinz House camp on the Mike Kelly and Mrs. Jack Moses.

BICYCLIST HURT

Clair McAnallen, aged 8 years, of ittsburgh boys camped there, on R. F. D. No. 3, was treated at Jamee early history of western Penn- son Memorial hospital at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for a contusion This particular section of west- of the right elbow, received when

x nations, according to Mr. White, The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00.

Business Girls

Final Period At Camp East is observed after 10 p. m. Registra-Brook, Y. W. C. A. Camp, July 21 To August 1

Camp East Brook will be open to business girls and seven more teenbusiness girls from Tuesday. July age girls. Dinner will be served in 21, to Saturday, Aug. 1, according the evening during this period, ! to announcement made by the Y. order to accommodate the business

Business girls may commute back Amid the strains of enchanting and forth from work or stay the It isn't apathy. If yellow fever

whole time at the camp. They may strikes a city, everybody fights it enter into the camp program for grimly and with heroism, but no-

lect such part of it that they desire after work at night. Swim-

ming, badminton and handcraft will

Eight business girls will be housed

in the cottage, where they may plan

their own program as long as 'quiet'

tions may be made with Miss Dor-

There is room in the last period,

July 21 to August 1, for five more

othy Stewart, the camp director, or

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